

WILSON IS DETERMINED; COMPROMISE IS HINTED

Menace to Neutrals Must Stop, or Embargo May Be Put on Foodstuffs

BRITAIN SENDS U. S. PROPOSAL TO ALLIES

England and Germany Must Yield or President Will Make the Embargo Air-tight—Peace Advocates Favor the Plan and Economists Believe Such an Action Would Prevent Prices From Soaring—War Zone Must Be Dropped and Definite Rules Governing Food Cargoes Made—Single Policy is Strongly Urged.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Unless England and Germany both yield president Wilson will lay an air-tight embargo upon all food stuffs. This was the unconfirmed hint given out by authorities today. Sponsors for the idea declare that the president will carry out the suggestion. Peace advocates believe that if America was to have a hand in the "hunger war" she would hasten to an end the European struggle. Economists favor it because they believe that an embargo would prevent a shortage of food at home and would keep prices from soaring.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Great Britain has submitted to her allies France and Russia, the proposals made by the United States government designed to end the menace to neutral commerce arising from the retaliatory measures of the European belligerents toward each other.

Briefly, the American proposals, which have been submitted to both England and Germany, seek the elimination by Germany of the recently prescribed war zone around Great Britain and Ireland with its dangers to neutral shipping through mines and submarine torpedoes and the adoption by all the belligerents of a definite policy with regard to the shipment of foodstuffs destined for the civil population of their enemies.

It is not expected that a reply to the informal communication from the American government will be received here for at least two days.

Signs of Compromise
From our preliminary observations as American diplomatic officers abroad already have made there is said to be some encouragement in the manner of the reception of the proposals at London. Germany is inclined toward an acceptance of the suggestions; it is understood, but upon the attitude of Great Britain depends the next move in the situation. The strong opposition which the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Holland and other neutrals have assumed toward the retaliatory measures adopted by the belligerents is playing a considerable part in the American proposals have not been communicated to other neutrals. It may be stated that practically all the neutral governments of Europe are in accord with the Washington government.

Officials, while reticent about what has been said to Germany and Great Britain in the latest communications, do not deny that the gravity of the whole situation has been made unmistakably clear.

Food Embargo Suggested
In some quarters today the suggestion was made, but without confirmation, that an embargo on exports of foodstuffs would be a consideration.

Bill to Pay Farmers For Cattle Killed by Govt.

Harrisburg, Feb. 25.—Governor Brumbaugh today approved the bill appropriating \$51,000 as the state's share in the campaign to stamp out the foot and mouth disease. The United States pays half of the cost of all cattle killed. Already 20,000 cattle have been killed and the cost will amount to about \$1,000,000. Arrangements will be made at once for having the farmers whose cattle has been killed paid.

CARRANZA GENERAL PLANS BIG TAXES

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Washington, Feb. 25.—Imposition of superintendent taxes amounting to millions of dollars upon business houses and property owners of Mexico City, by General Obregon, the Carranza commander, was reported to the state department today. Under the general's decree payments must be made before 6 o'clock next Friday. Evening on pain of imprisonment and confiscation of property.

Tax amounts to three-fourths of one per cent. on all banks, business concerns, stock companies, mortgage holders and individual operators in the federal district. Foreign companies are subject to the tax on the amount of capital invested in the republic.

Private taxpayers must pay additional amounts on the basis of one-third their annual payments.

Mrs. M. E. Mease has returned from a visit to her father at Osceola.

No Application For License in Bellfonte

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Bedford, Pa., Feb. 25.—Although today was the time for license court in Bedford county, not an application was presented. The court is solidly against granting licenses, and saloonists, for the second time, gave the session wide berth. Bedford is the second county in this district not having applicants.

England Will Seize Dana, Former German Vessel

(By United Press)
New York, Feb. 25.—The Dacia, formerly a German ship, carrying a cargo of United States cotton to Rotterdam is 400 miles west of Lans England. The ship is scheduled to sail through the English channel. England has notified the United States she will seize the vessel before it puts into port.

Marriage License
Harry McCrumb, of Grampian and Minn Bean, of New Washington,



ITALIAN TROOPS KEEP ON ALERT FOR POSSIBLE INBROGLIO IN EUROPEAN WAR

Italy is anxiously watching all the new developments of the conflict that is devastating Europe. And to the end that she may not be caught napping, her mobilized troops are constantly training for any possible emergency which may arise. Large bodies of troops are constantly being moved from one section of the country to the other and quite a large command has been concentrated on the Austrian frontier.

FRENCH AVIATORS SHELL GERMAN TRAINS AND STATION

(By United Press)
(By Henry Wood)
Paris, Feb. 25.—French aviators played an important part in the repulse of the German troops in the Carpathian region today. The aviators circled over the railway station where the kaiser's troops were stationed and fired shells upon the trains preventing the German attack upon Maria Theresa before it was well underway.

BRITISH STEAMER MINED; CREW AND PASSENGERS SAVED

Many Vessels Destroyed By Submarines Since Zone Decree

(By United Press)
London, Feb. 25.—The British steamer, West Coast was mined or torpedoed off Beachhead yesterday. Her entire crew and all of her passengers have been landed safe at Portsmouth.

In their report today the admiralty officially announced the sinking of the Deptford off Scarborough with the loss of one of her crew.

The Gotha Captured
Montevideo, Feb. 25.—The German steamer Gotha, loaded with provisions for the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, has been captured by a British cruiser, according to reliable advices, and taken to the Falkland Islands.

The steamer Gotha was last reported. (Continued on Page Eight)

Body of A Man Believed Murdered Found on Tracks Near Phillipsburg

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Horribly mangled and torn, the head completely severed from the rest of the body the remains of a man, who was identified by fellow workmen as Hurley, was found on the Pennsylvania railroad track one mile below the Graham station early this morning.

The discovery was made by other miners on their way to work. The body had been run over by the early train but from all appearances the man had been murdered and thrown upon the track.

Hurley, who was about fifty years old, lived alone in a shanty only several yards from the track and the men who found him say that they believe his death was caused by murder and that the murderer had used this method of covering up his work.

LATER—Hurley was found to have been murdered, and the authorities are looking for a man to answer to this description.

Italian—Height 5 ft. 10 in., weighs about 170 lbs., age 21; brown eyes, black bushy hair, dark blue suit, faded brown tie, dark sweater, dark complexion, white even teeth, high laced dark tan shoes, talks broken English.

Italy May Enter Present War

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Berlin, Feb. 25.—A sudden change of feeling concerning the attitude of Italy has been noticeable in diplomatic quarters here during the last few days. The position of Italy appears to have become a matter of much greater concern.

The reasons for this change are not made clear at this time.

Mrs. E. J. Reuten left Wednesday morning for a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

AEROPLANES SAFE AT ELEVATION OF 4000 FEET IN AIR

As Hard to Hit as the Heart of A Duck With Rifle Bullet

An Englishman Who Regrets That He Did Not Use an Aeroplane to Destroy Orozco's Army in Mexico Three Years Ago—Was Afraid of Bullets.

By William G. Shepherd
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Feb. 10. (By Mail to New York)—Lee Hedgson is over here wondering why, in the name of goodness, he didn't take a try at wiping out Orozco's rebel army in Mexico, single-handed, when he had a chance.

He's an Englishman and he now belongs to the Royal Flying corps and will shortly go to the front. There's the way he talks about his lost chance at the Mexican rebels.

"You remember when you used to see me around El Paso during the Orozco revolution against Madero in the spring of 1912? Well, I had big things under way then, though I couldn't tell any of the newspapermen at it at the time. I came to El Paso because Felix Sommerfeld, Madero's agent wanted me to fly over into Mexico and locate Orozco's forces and also to do what damage I could do them with air bombs. There was a fancy price attached to the stunt and I brought my machine secretly to El Paso and packed it under the grandstand at the ball park, waiting for a good time to start.

(Continued on Page Four)

SAFETY FIRST CONVENTION OPENS IN NEW YORK TODAY

(By United Press)
New York, Feb. 25.—To make "safety first" a national slogan the Safety First Society of New York today opened its first convention of national importance. It is proposed to organize various independent associations into a strong national body. Moving pictures showing what safety means in factories and elsewhere will be utilized.

FORMER CLEARFIELD CITIZEN DIES IN HIS VIRGINIA HOME

Captain J. J. Boxley Who Built Foulton and Deer Creek Tunnel Was Well Known

The many Clearfield friends of Captain J. J. Boxley, who built the Foulton and Deer creek tunnel in 1904, will be grieved to learn of his death in Virginia, on Sunday last. Mr. Boxley was well known in Clearfield, and had a host of friends. The following is from the Roanoke Times of February 23:

J. J. Boxley, of Trevilians, Louisa county, sixty-nine years old, a member of the contracting firm of J. J. Boxley & Son, of this city, succumbed to heart failure in his home at Trevilians Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Boxley had not been ill, but had been advised by physicians recently that he was suffering with enlargement of the heart. He had retired last night and a short while afterwards members of his family heard him fall.

(Continued from Page Four)

GREAT RUSH OF VOTING IN BIG POPULAR CONTEST

All Candidates Running Close.—The Grand Prizes Await Their Winners

CONTEST JUDGES NAMED TOMORROW

The Voting in This High Class Contest Increases in Intensity as the End Draws Near—Just Two More Days in Which to Secure the Subscriptions That Will Determine the Winners—Numerous Ladies Making Fine Race in the Various Districts as the Vote Standing at the End Will Be High and Close—Success of the Ladies Will Depend on Their Own Efforts and That of Their Friends—Great Rush to Be Expected on Saturday.

TO THE CONTESTANTS

1. The Progress' great voting contest will close promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday night, absolutely no variation will be made to this rule. All subscriptions and subscription bonus vote ballots that are secured or that are being held in reserve, positively must be at this office at or before the above time.
2. All subscriptions turned in by the contestants must be made out on the regular blanks furnished for that purpose, and all blanks should be marked plainly whether new, old or extension subscriptions.
3. Contestants are requested to turn in the bulk of their subscriptions as early as possible on Saturday, as this will help reduce the great rush that is sure to come on Saturday night.
4. Votes on all subscriptions paid direct to this office will be made out and cast for the ladies named by the subscribers when payment is made.
5. All of the competing ladies should be very careful not to tell anyone how high they expect their votes to go at the finish, and they should disregard any of the wild rumors that may be circulated regarding the votes of the various contestants.
6. Absolutely no information will be given out from this office regarding the votes or the possible standing of the various contestants until the judges have announced the results of the final vote count. The decision of the judges will be absolute and final.

Only two more days and the big friendly race for the long list of valuable prizes offered in the Progress' popular contest will be at an end. Just two, big wonderful days, all too short, but both of them filled with possibilities, hopes and activities for the ambitious young women who aspire to stand at the head when the final reckoning comes.

The finish of the Progress contest is sure to be the most exciting event of its kind ever witnessed in Clearfield or indeed in this section of the state, and the final vote count of the official judges will reveal numbers of votes undreamed of by the hundred of persons who have been anxiously following the progress of the contest.

The judges for the final counting of the votes and the awarding of the contest prizes will be named in the Progress tomorrow and we are sure that the committee that will have charge of this important task will (Continued on Page Eight)

German Water Blockade Is Demand of English Press

By Ed. L. Keen
(United Press Correspondent)
London, Feb. 25.—The demand that the British government declare a blockade of the German coast was voiced strongly today by the London Press. The public is becoming more and more exasperated each day with Germany's submarine activities in England's coast waters. The press urged that there be no more delay in directing a strict measure.

Comments upon the American note by the press were guarded but the press did not regard American supervision in regard to the food supply of Germany with approval. Nine steamers have been sunk by the Germans since the establishment of the war zone, six of them English, and England believes that it rests with her to settle the matter. The English government has politely refused to accept the American suggestion in dealing with the matter.

K. of C. Will Go to Lock Haven Sunday

The local K. of C. will leave next Sunday morning on the regular 8:20 Pennsylvania train and will go to Tyrone where they will be joined by councils from Altoona, Johnstown and Tyrone and from the latter place will go on a special to Lock Haven to institute a council. A special train will leave Lock Haven Sunday evening at 9 P. M. for Clearfield.

No More Booze in Iowa After January 1916

(By United Press)
Des Moines, Feb. 25.—Governor Clark today signed the Miller report bill which will close all Iowa saloons on January 1, 1916.

Let the Good Work Go On

Men were today busy flushing the streets with water, the last cleaning the floor and dirt which had accumulated during the winter. The change in the appearance of the pavements was very gratifying indeed.

Subscribe for the Progress

CLEARFIELD HIGH DEFEATED DUBOIS

The second game of the basketball series between the Clearfield and Dubois high schools was won by the local boys on the Y. M. C. A. floor last evening by a score of 24 to 29. The game was one of the best that has been played here in years, fast and mean playing, clever passing and dribbling, close guarding and excellent shooting, especially of foul shots, making the contest interesting and exciting to the extreme and one that the large crowd present will not soon forget.

Although Dubois made the first tally of one point on a goal from foul, one of the Clearfield boys soon registered a field goal, and from this time until late in the first half the local lads kept a short distance in the lead. Toward the close of the period the visitors forged to the front and when the whistle blew the team was ahead by a score of 16 to 14.

The second half has scarcely begun before Captain Lynn performed the trick of several foul goals and a field goal.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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GERMANY'S STAND UNTENABLE

Germany pronounced the water zone for neutral vessels because she wished to prevent foodstuffs reaching England. There is no doubt that food is scarce in Germany and that conditions are very annoying and exasperating to the kaiser. England, because of her large navy, is able to prevent neutral ships with foodstuffs reaching German ports, but Germany, by establishing a water war zone—which she may or may not be able to maintain—hopes to frighten neutral ships from approaching English ports. This is all according to the rules of war.

Germany confesses that the establishing of this water zone is not according to the strict rules of war, but asserts that she is justified in threatening all vessels from the sea because her people must have food. This assertion is a flat contradiction of the numerous statements of men high in the German government concerning the food situation in Germany. German newspapers and German writers of the higher class, early in the present month, declared that the attempt of England to starve Germany into submission would be an impossibility, as there is a surplus of foodstuffs in that country.

As to the effort of England to starve Germany being contrary to the law of war and the principles of humanity, the plea is unsound and hypocritical. Of this phase of the controversy the Philadelphia North American states plainly in the following language:

German armies overran Belgium, against which there was not even a cause of war. They stripped the country bare of crops and foodstuffs and reduced a population of 7,000,000 to actual starvation, from which the people have been rescued only by the generosity of Americans and other neutrals, and levied a war tax of \$96,000,000 on the prostrate nation. Germany, likewise, invaded Luxembourg, and the inhabitants of the unresisting country are on the verge of famine. She has occupied French territory having a population of 11,000,000; and not only has seized all the food supplies, so that vast numbers are suffering hunger, but gathered all growing crops and sent them to Germany.

With the utmost determination Germany has made war from the beginning upon the food sources of her enemies. Her commercial destroyers, like the famous Emden, sank scores of ships laden with supplies for England and France. She instigated her ally, Turkey, to close the Dardanelles, shutting off the export of Russian grain to Britain and, likewise, has paralyzed Russian commerce in the Baltic.

All these things she had a right to do. But her vigor in doing them rather destroys the effect of her complaint that her enemies, in interrupting her food imports, have committed a novel crime. Moreover, an eminent German, in exactly similar circumstances, made this declaration:

The measure in question (the declaring of food for non-combatants in an enemy country to be contraband) has for its object the shortening of the war by increasing the difficulties of the enemy, and is a justifiable step in war impartially enforced against all neutral ships.

The author of this significant opinion was Prince Bismarck, chancellor of the empire.

In seeking to justify her resort to "new terrors of warfare" Germany cannot fairly plead peril of starvation, which she has officially denied, nor the food blockade imposed by her enemies, for which her greatest statesman supplied a precedent. She might better confess, as she did in the invasion of Belgium, that "military necessity" is the only law she recognizes.

Good evening! Because nature sheds tears occasionally is no indication that there is no sun behind the clouds.

There's a reason for all things, except why a small boy should want to smoke cigarettes.

Rain helps to wash away the dirt, so Clearfield people should not complain about the downpour.

The frost is not out of the ground yet, nor out of the attempt to unite the local Democracy, either.

Pretty soon American ship captains will cotton to the fact that they endanger their vessels by entering German waters.

A New York lawyer who wanted sixty thousand dollars as a fee for defending Harry K. Thaw, has had his bill thrown out of court. If other lawyers who see in the Thaw case a regular

If you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town? Ever think of it?

edge that the Wilson administration will be turned out in two years, and that the country will not have another Democratic government for many years.

In New York a man and woman, to afford amusement for their friends, went through what they thought was a mock wedding ceremony, only to discover that the marriage is binding. Some fools rush in where angels hesitate to tread.

Our Republican friends are worthy because President Wilson did not appoint a single Republican on his federal trade commission. The president sure is rubbing in into the Republicans who were instrumental in bringing about his election.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

It has been found necessary to enact a national law protecting migratory birds from slaughter by "sportsmen."

It would almost seem that some birds which formerly migrated south have learned that they were not safe from Southern hunters, as many of the species which formerly flew south in the fall remain in the woods of Pennsylvania. Robins, red birds and other feathered songsters are to be found in many parts of this state throughout the winter.

In the south the gunners regard the robin as a bird which they may kill with impunity. Thousands of the Red Breasts which fly south do not return in the spring because they have been slain by heartless hunters in the southland. In some of the southern states robins are still the prey of pot hunters, men who have about as much sentiment as a grindstone. The national congress should enact a law the provisions of which would be so strict that would put an effectual stop to the killing of song birds, but even the most stringent laws regarding hunting are violated by the game hog and the pot hunter, as is evidenced in Pennsylvania every year.

BUTTERFLIES

A. when all the showers are done,
How the sun
Softly smiling o'er the scene
Bids the white wings come and go
To and fro
Through the maze of gold and green.

Magic webs of gold and green
Rainbow sheen
Mesh the maze of flower and fern.
Cuckoo-grass and meadow-sweet,
And the wheat
Where the crimson poppies burn.

At; and where the poppies burn,
They return
All across the dreamy downs,
Little wings that flutter and beat
O'er the sweet
Bluffs the purple clover crowns.

Where the fairy clover crowns
Dreamy downs
And amidst the golden grass,
Buttercups and daisies blow
To and fro
When the shadowy billows pass;

O, Fritillaries, Admirals,
Tortoise-shells;
You, like fragments of the skies,
Fringed with Autumn's richest hues,
Dainty blues
Patterned with mosaic dyes;

Oh, and you whose peacock dyes
Gleam with eyes;
You, whose wings of burnished copper
Burn upon the sunburnt brae
Where all day
Whirls the hot and gray grasshopper;

While the gray grasshopper whirls
In the furze
You that with your sulphur wings
Melt into the gold perfume
Of the broom
Where the linnet sits and sings.
—Alfred Noyes.

Today's Oddest Story

(By United Press)
Detroit, Feb. 25.—Park Commissioner William T. Duest is facing the most serious problem of his long career as a public official here. The problem was presented by receipt of the following postal card note:

"Dear Sir,
"Belle Isle.
"Please bring me a five-pound baby sister. Don't forget, for I am lonesome."
"Catherine."
It's up to the park commissioner, who has jurisdiction over the Belle Isle zoo either to meet the request or explain why it can't be done.

Mr. Burleson decided to set the house in order, beginning with the kitchen. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Airmen Gives Bad Scare To Turkish Garrison

London, Feb. 25.—The panic of the Turkish garrison and population of a small port near Beirut over the arrival of a British cruiser and its accompanying aeroplane is described in a letter from a young woman missionary.

"A two-funnelled cruiser came into sight from the south at 9 o'clock this morning," she writes. "At once there was great excitement. Everybody who had a roof went up on it and crowds of women, carrying bundles and babies, ran for the orange groves. Carts belonging to an orange man tore up the street loaded with disheveled, distracted soldiers, while their officers galloped alongside.

"War in this corner of the world is like opera bouffe. Sections of Bedouin cavalry in swirling groups of 30 or 40 pranced by, yelling vociferously. Then the high commander, his great self half out of his vehicle, dashed past in his carriage, recently 'captured' from an English lady resident in the city. All were making for the trenches to the south among the sand hills.

"Meanwhile, however, the cruiser had passed the southern end of the city and was opposite the northern suburbs. That was most troublesome for the commander, the Bedouins and the soldiers all had to rush back down the streets and frighten her away from the north end of the town. Their tactics were evidently effective, for the cruiser turned slowly and came back again to the south. Of course they all followed her there. The boat stopped and anchored opposite the northern end of the town.

"Then came a new development. A neat, small thing, like a brown bird, dropped over the side of the cruiser into the sea, skimming the water, and gracefully rose up into the air. The soldiers hid under cactus hedges and fired their rifles at it, the Bedouins galloped about, shouting and firing; the commander himself fired at it, but it paid no attention. It hovered over the town a few moments and then disappeared towards the interior.

"The town waited and watched the motionless warship. An hour and a half passed and the aeroplane returned.

It seemed the commander had transferred his household at the beginning of the war. That was a trying coincidence, so immediately more orange carts were brought and the commander's baggage, every scrap of it, including also many things 'captured' from the former English occupants, was taken away off inland to a place of safety.

"On flew the threatening bird, circling the German colony. The German consul gave order, and the colony was evacuated at once. But the aeroplane soared harmlessly back again, southwards towards its nest, on which everybody thought it was going to drop.

"It dropped. A shout of joy went up from the soldiers in ambush under the cactus trees, for it had dropped into the sea, instead. Now it would sink, lost forever. The shouting, the shooting, the imprecations, were taking effect, and the commander ordered more of it, to complete the destruction of the brown bird.

"But the aeroplane was darting like an arrow straight through the water, leaving a shiny white track behind it. It came alongside its nest; a crane stretched out its long arm and gently drew it up, and in a few minutes it disappeared.

"Now, what next?" wondered the onlookers. "Why nothing" replied the cruiser. Her funnels began to smoke furiously, she turned her back on us all, and very slowly moved off towards the horizon. But the crowd could not get over the marvel of the aeroplane. "In the air it can fly, on the water it can walk," said a tall Moslem. "What can you do with a thing like that?" Let us go home!"

"But disaster followed close on the heels of the brown bird's visit, for that very afternoon several bombs were cast by order of the commander. It had been a day of hot sunshine, and some had, unfortunately, put their sunshades up. But the commander was a bright man, and knew at once that they had been signalling to the town a few moments and then disappeared towards the interior.

"The town waited and watched the motionless warship. An hour and a half passed and the aeroplane returned.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Hunters' Paradise
Sportsman—Is the hunting good here?
Guide—Yep. Better than the findin'—Columbia Jester.

Work of Time
"What's that guy doing with the camera? He's been standing on that corner all day."
"He's taking a motion picture of that messenger boy."—New York Post.

Too Much Progress
"How's the telephone service in your town?"
"Worse and worse. The private wires are increasing so fast that I'm in almost total ignorance of the private affairs of my immediate neighbors."—Life.

Nothing New
Beggar—I haven't tasted food for months.
Dyspeptic—You ain't missing much. It's the same old taste.—Town Topics.

Appropriate
"The Carnation is the flower of the mothers of the country, but what's the fathers'?"
"Why of course, it's the poppy."—Baltimore American.

He Knew!
"Now, Willie," said the Sunday school teacher, turning to a small pupil, "can you tell me the difference between caution and cowardice?"
"Yes, ma'am," answered the little fellow, "When you are afraid it's caution; when the other fellow is afraid it's cowardice."—Chicago News.

ST. PAUL CANAL NOT FAVORED AT CAPITAL
(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 25.—Although the war department's engineer corps has disapproved officially of the project to have a canal from the Mississippi at St. Paul to Lake Superior they have decided that the citizens of that section shall have a chance to be heard on the proposal.

Date for hearing has not been officially set, but the war department announced today that full opportunity will be given to all present their views on the matter.

The special board report shows that a careful examination of the project does not warrant the government in making the required outlay, according to an official statement today.

Such a project would be as great or greater than the Erie canal project originally was. The cost would mount into millions and the engineers could not find that this amount would be expended profitably.

Mr. Burleson decided to set the house in order, beginning with the kitchen. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

May —Start registration of voters.
May 24—Registry assessors hang original copy of registry on election booths.

July 2—First day to get signatures on candidate's petitions (60 days before filing).
July 20—(On or before) secret of the commonwealth to certify to county commissioners all offices for which candidates are to be nominated at primaries, county and state.

July 21 and 22, Wednesday and Thursday—Register assessors sit at polling places between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M. for purpose of registering electors and getting party affiliation.

July 27—(On or before) county commissioners shall issue primary election proclamation.

August 14—Last day for candidates to file petitions with secretary of commonwealth.

August 24—Secretary of commonwealth to certify to county commissioners candidates for the several offices.

Sept. 1 and 2, Wednesday and Thursday—Registry assessors sit at polling places between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of registering voters for the general election.

September 2, Friday—Registry assessors to return to county commissioners original and copies of registration.

September 21—Tuesday, primary election day.

November 2—Tuesday, general election.

PREDICTS BOOM IN GREAT LAKE TRAFFIC

(By United Press)
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 25.—Harvey D. Gould, of Cleveland, O., the dean of marine attorneys predicted that the recent business depression will result in the 1915 navigation season being one of the best in the history of the Great Lakes.

"The wheels of industry will have to revolve doubly fast to make up for lost time he explains. "As more machinery is manufactured, more material mined, more roads in general developed and produced, so also will it be necessary for the increased amount of tonnage to be shipped from port to port."

Gould made this prediction while making a case in the local U. S. district court.

Photographic Exhibition
Beginning Feb. 25.—Photographers, professional and amateur, will exhibit their best work here at the Carnegie art galleries during the month of March. A private exhibition for newspapermen, on March 1, will open the exhibit.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position by man and wife. Man general all-around work—wife good cook and housekeeper. Address E-21, Progress Office.

WANTED—A man, energetic, ambitious active man to establish permanent business. Health and Accident Insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address, National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—American lady between the age of 35 and 45, to keep house. Easy place to work. No family. Inquire James Shannon, DuBois, Pa. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 18.

WANTED—Position by man, sober and industrious, with tools. Address S. E. Mc, Progress Office.

WANTED—General housework. Apply at Progress office.

WANTED—Stenographer, experienced, wishes position, references. Address M. care Clearfield Progress.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 263 Bridge Street.

Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always smoked two rules in smoking—First—Never to smoke while sleeping, and Second—To smoke nothing but pure tobacco cigars.

The second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizen's Club Cigars

No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture.
For Sale here exclusively by
C. M. RHINE,
Clearfield, Pa.

PLAY POOL

I have purchased the IRWIN POOL PARLOR, located under the Kennard & Snyder Jewelry Store, and am open for business.

When you want a good game of POOL, drop down in the basement.

A share of your patronage solicited.

GEORGE SLOPPY,
Proprietor

L. F. HOUSER

Graduate and Licensed
Embalmer and Funeral Director
H. & C. Phone No. 209 Bridge St.
Clearfield, Pa.

NOTICE!

Stop Waste of Water.

All persons are notified to keep water faucets closed when not drawing water for use.

Running water will not be permitted and all leaky fixtures must be repaired to prevent waste.

Consumers' services will be metered where this notice is displayed and unnecessary wastes of water continued.

Clearfield Water Company

THE NEW DRAYMAN

HARRY HEATON

Has the best Coal

for sale and

Light Draying

Call W. G. Heaton H. & C. Phone

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Carage

P. M. 25 NIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

This Store
is in business
for your satisfaction.

Madam, please remember that. What you get here must please you—if it doesn't, we'll make it right.

Our ideal is to make this the best pure food store for miles around.

That's why we sell only food products that are strictly pure—they hold our reputation—and give you satisfaction.

ROSS & WOODS

AFTER ALL

The Greatest Safety to Depositors is

Good Management

This Bank is Directed by the Following

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Hon. Singleton Bell,

President Judge 46th Judicial District

John Dimeling

Dimeling & Bloom, Lumber

A. E. Leitzinger

Letting & Lumber Department

Thos. H. Murray

Murray & Co. Lumber & Millwork

H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

Vice President and Cashier

William I. Betts,

President Chamber of Commerce

William P. Hopkins

Trustee Estate A. C. Hopkins

James Mitchell

President

W. H. Patterson

Attorney at Law

THE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Service"

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

OF

The Clearfield Progress Great Voting Contest

The Grand Prizes Will Be Awarded Saturday, February 27, 10 P.M.

Three Grand Four Week Tours to The Pacific Coast

.....Nine Valuable and Excellent Mercantile Awards

THE LAST CHANCE TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE

The Three Wonderful Trips To The San Francisco and San Diego Expositions will take the Happy Tourists through the most Charming and Enchanted Spots in America.

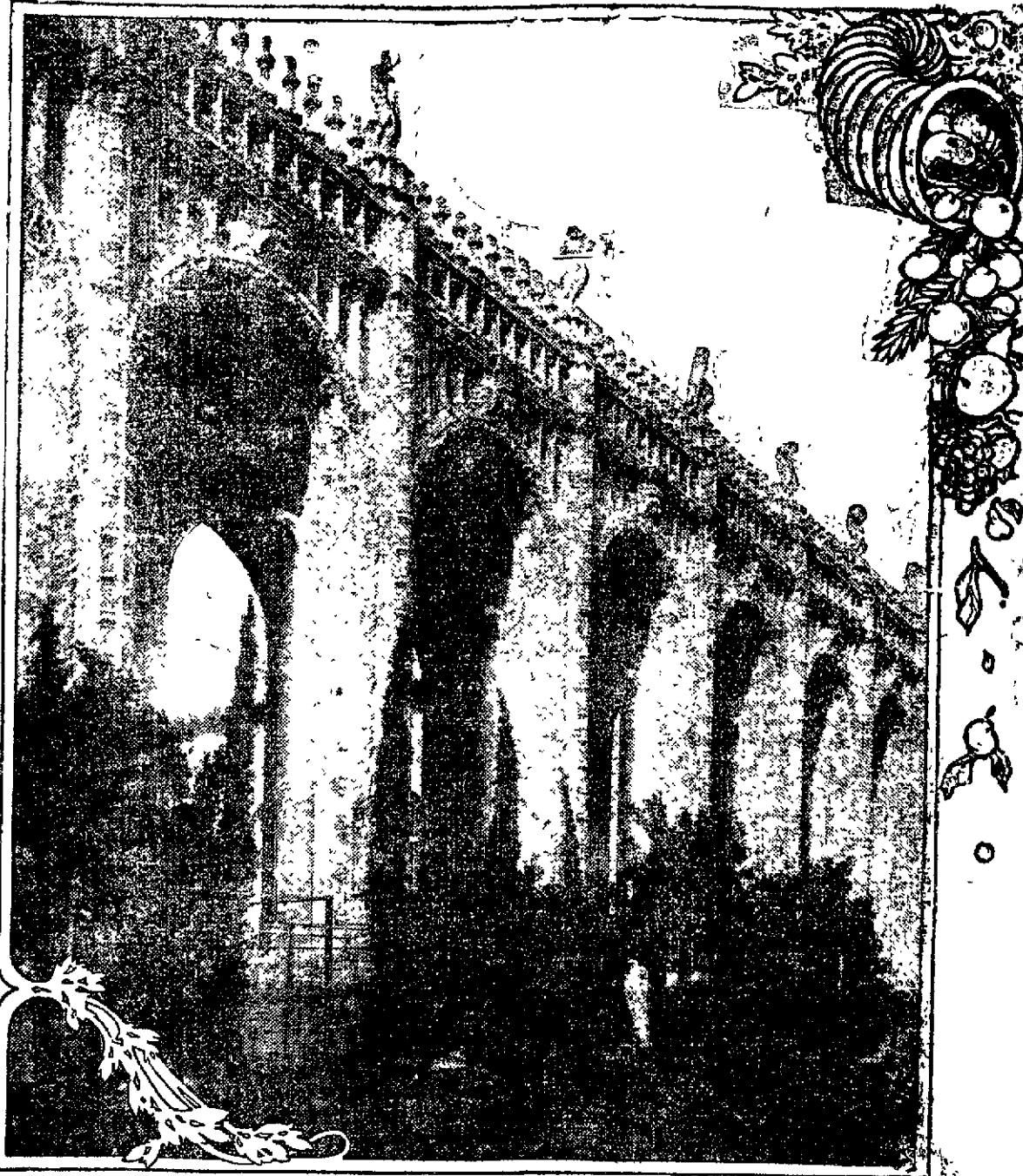
The Ladies Winning These Trips Will Travel in a Select Private Car Party, First-Class Accommodations and the services of an Experienced Guide as well as Every Luxury, Pleasure and Expense will be provided by
THE PROGRESS

WATCH THE VOTING

The voting is becoming most strenuous and the merry race is growing very exciting. If you have not already given your subscription you should do so today.

You must help name the winners.

Richness of the Orient Reproduced
At Panama-Pacific Exposition



COURT OF ABUNDANCE, ONE OF FIVE PRINCIPAL COURTS, LAVISH WITH ORNATE DECORATION.
NOTHING that money could secure by way of brains and material was overlooked by the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The completed Exposition stands as a testimony to the intelligence of the builders in this respect. The section shown of a colonnade in the Court of Abundance is an example of the richness with which the effect of Oriental luxury has been secured. The Court of Abundance, one of the five principal courts in the main group of eight exhibit palaces, is designed to represent nature and art in their most lavish moods.

The Mercantile Awards are all of the Highest Class and are now on Display at the local stores from which they were purchased.

The \$400 Baumeister Piano, The \$100 Diamond Ring and the \$25 Merchandise Order will go to second highest contestants in the order of their vote standing.

The Three Gold Watches and the Three \$5 Cash Prizes will go to the Third and Fourth Highest Contestants in the three districts

TWELVE LADIES SURE TO WIN

There will be four winners in each of the three districts. The candidates are running close and it is anybody's race. Victory will mean much to those who win. Will your favorite be a winner?

Have You Voted For Your Favorite? Any Lady May Yet be a Winner

ON THE HOME STRETCH

The great popular contest of The Progress is now near the end. The awards will be made promptly and unreservedly on Saturday Night by the official board of judges. Every detail of the closing will be strictly fair and all contestants have an equal chance to win any of the prizes.

Will Your Favorite be a Winner.

Summary of Prizes

Three Grand 28 Day Tours to the San Francisco Exposition. Including all expenses from start to finish
Highest Grade Baumeister Piano, with Bench and Scarf, Value \$400.00
Handsome Diamond Ring, Genuine and Perfect Stone, Value \$100.00
Merchandise Order, Goods Selected by Winner, Value \$25.00
Three High Grade Gold Watches, Fully Guaranteed
Three Awards of \$5.00 in Gold

ABOUT THE VOTING

The votes are issued on new and old daily and weekly subscriptions to the Progress. All persons making subscription payments of scheduled length during the present week are entitled to votes for their favorite candidate.

NO CHARGE TO VOTE

Subscriptions may be handed to the contestants or paid direct to this office.

By "Bud" Fisher



(By United Press)

desiring to plant the same within the limits of the Borough at \$120 per tree. These trees are guaranteed to be no less than 1 1/2 feet in height and 1 1/2 to 2 inches in caliper, sound, straight and symetrical and will be ready for delivery about April 1st.

(Continued from Page One)

Motorcycle Show Opens
(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Feb. 25—Indianapolis motorcycle and bicycle dealers began their first independent show today. It will continue until the end of the month.

(Continued from Page One)

Mother's Bread
THE BEST BREAD
CITY BAKERY
NO. 22 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a

(By United Press)

Subscribe for the Progress.

WINGARD

Talk Domestic Problems
(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.—How to set up a stove without causing, how to sell a range without a painful of biscuits for your prospective customer and how to extract a bill from your debtors and still remain their good will, were slated for lively discussion at the sessions of the Minnesota Retail Hardware Association, in session here today.

The first timber raft of the season.

James McGonigal, who owns the
raft, expects to have another ready

FREEDOM FROM THE "HOUSE" DO YOU
 then "Alderman" can be carried on his own easily
 handled on... about 15' away to the high
 end of the... Write for full particulars to
CLUB NO. 1515 CITY OF New York, 1515 Broadway, N.Y.

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BUTTER

2

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G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

3	
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UNADULTERATED

AT JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT	

FOUR FOUR

GOT IT, MAKE H

WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU

WORLD

NEWSPAPER PAGE

HAPPENINGS IN OUR NEIGHBORING VILLAGES

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 5.

Hello! How does this weather suit you? The mud is fine about Stoneville.

John Stone took a sled load of young people from Stoneville and Krebs to the home of Harry Parks, of Hyde City, where a very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and music. A delightful lunch was served about midnight. All report a fine time.

Lloyd Stone had business in Clearfield Saturday.

John Stone and Date Shugarts attended revival services at Bigler Saturday evening.

We are all glad to hear Ferman Flegel is getting along nicely after a very severe attack of measles.

Roy Irwin and Lloyd Wisor attended church at Blue Ball Saturday evening.

Blake Shugarts and James Brown spent Saturday evening at Wallace-ton.

Mrs. George Stone visited Stoneville school Friday.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given by Spring Valley school Monday afternoon.

There will be church at Stoneville Thursday evening, 25th at 7:30.

Naomi Wilsoncroft called at George Shugarts Friday evening.

Times must be pretty hard when a fellow has to bunch eight valentines together in one envelope and send to each one, as he did last year.

Frank Smeal had business in Clearfield Saturday.

Lucratia Summers and Stella Hallman called at Fred Wisor's Tuesday evening.

Fred and Amy Royer were seen out driving Sunday.

Stella Hallman called at John Olson's Saturday.

Howard Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home in Glen Richey.

Albert Jones borrowed Blake Shugarts' pipe about three months ago and returned it last Wednesday night.

Guard Butler spent Sunday at his home near Salem.

Mrs. Agnes Stone called at George Shugarts' Friday evening.

John O. Stone will leave our burg in a couple weeks for Akron, Ohio, where he will be employed by the Goodyear Rubber company.

MINERAL SPRINGS

Hello! Here we are again. Every body likes to hear from our little town.

Anna Bryan, of Grampian, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stone on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Miss Natalia Hull was visiting her friend in Clearfield over Saturday and Sunday.

Lauren Hartman and Edgar Walker called at the home of Winfield Fullerton on Sunday afternoon.

Quite a large number of people from Mineral Springs were out walking on Sunday afternoon.

The Mineral Springs people are patiently waiting for your autobus to come out this way.

Miss Mabel Young, from Mineral Springs, was in Clearfield on Saturday.

Miss Lucy Stone visited Miss Vada Owens on Saturday and stayed all night.

Miss Bertha Longin from Mineral Springs, attended the pie social at Mt. Joy school house Saturday evening.

Reginald Stevens, of Mineral Springs, who has been on the sick list, is able to be around now.

Misses Lucy Stone, Lola Young, Bernice Biggerman and Turlia Biggerman and Helen Hess, of Clearfield, were out walking on Sunday afternoon.

The Mineral Springs school are having quite a few visitors lately.

Amos Bryan was a visitor here on Monday.

No more jolly sled loads from our town unless some more snow falls.

Fred Wisor, who has been confined to his home for sometime, is now able to be about again.

Miss Muriel McDowell spent Wednesday night with Pearl Parks in Wisortown.

The people in our village are all lying for a ride in the new autobus from Clearfield.

Elizabeth Eckley is now going to lower Woodland High school.

William Powles called at his home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wisor were out buggy riding on Friday.

Bessie Knepp, of Curwensville, is spending a few weeks at the home of Charles Knepp, of this place.

Rumor says that a couple of our young men will join the navy in a few weeks.

Mrs. Iva Peters called on Mrs. Vena Peters on Thursday evening.

We are patiently waiting for the good old summer time.

William Rowles and family will move in our town in a few weeks.

George Peters purchased his snow

does all too late, for now the snow has gone.

Since there are no sled loads going now the churches are more crowded than before.

J. T. Pickles is able to be about again after an illness of several weeks.

GRAMPIAN

Mrs. E. A. Spencer, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. Zella Fawcett spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dan Stuller.

A birthday party was held for Mrs. Frank Spencer Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Freeman spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Widemire visited Mrs. J. I. Spencer Thursday.

The many friends of Aunt Ann Moore were glad to see her able to attend Friends first day school again.

Lorna Haley spent a few days with relatives at Curwensville this week.

Phineas Bloom's sister, of Altoona, spent Sunday with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kester, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Spencer and Frank Cleaver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cleaver Sunday.

Mrs. William Humphrey and sister, Miss Nellie Lytle, visited Mrs. J. I. Spencer Wednesday.

Mr. Davis and family Sundayed with his parents, E. M. Davis and wife.

Mrs. Frank Cleaver visited her daughter, Mrs. Dan Brown, at Clearfield, over Sunday.

Clair Wriglesworth and wife Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Curry.

Vinnie and Neva Spencer spent Sunday night with Mrs. Frank Guher.

Mrs. W. T. Thorp and Mrs. Emma Way visited Mrs. Eva Haley Friday.

OSCEOLA MILLS

J. C. Stine, of Tyrone was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

Hon. C. H. Rowland, of Philipsburg, was in town on Tuesday.

Three more cases of scarlet fever have been reported this week.

Unfortunately the disease thus far has been of a mild type and there have been no deaths in the borough.

It would be well for our board of health to take precaution against the further spread of the disease, as it is liable to become of the malignant type at any time.

The "Y" branch of the W. C. T. U. has arranged for a Silver Medal contest to be held in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening.

A pleasing program has been arranged. Vocal and instrumental music will intersperse the orations.

The public are cordially invited. There will be no admission charged. An offering will be taken.

The funeral of Andrew Brandes who was killed by being struck with the engine of the passenger train on the P. & S. R. R., was held this afternoon.

The St. Peter and St. Pauls Slavic societies attending in a body.

Since the snow and ice have disappeared from our streets and alleys they show quite an accumulation of filth which should be speedily cleaned up.

Why not have the paved streets cleaned with the hose at once.

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 2.

Hello! Yes, the weather is alright but, oh! the roads. We drove on to a snow drift yesterday, that we had been driving over for the past two months, and started to sing and was soon submerged in snow, broke our harness trying to pull out, and at last had to unhitch, get help, and carry our buggy out.

Cleopatra better be on the alert and walk the straight and narrow path; those little marble playing boys are laying for her.



MACHINE GUN OPERA TED FROM TREE TOP.

This highly interesting picture shows a detail of French in the outlying parts of the Argonne forest in ambuscade. A look-out at the top observes the movements of a detachment of Germans and communicates his information to his comrades below. One of the soldiers in the tree is training a machine gun at the unsuspecting Germans.

Jess Green has not sold his farm, and thus will still be one of us for a time at least.

We see so much in the papers adverse to farmers, and others sending to mail order houses for their supplies and of course he local merchants are always knocking such unpatriotic (?) actions. Now we do believe that our home town should be the one to receive out patronage, but we think this matter of patronage should be reciprocated by the merchants and not always so.

A farmer was telling us that he had quite a lot of potatoes to sell and he went to a Clearfield merchant to sell them but the merchant told him he could get them about 8 cents cheaper by sending to York state for them and refused to take them at the farmers price. Now if Mr. resident merchant uses the non-resident to get cheaper goods elsewhere or as a buffer to beat down the local farmer, why should not the farmer be entitled to the same privilege? And some of our local merchants show the swine in them as large as Jersey Reds can grow. Here's an instance, a local farmer had some fancy apples for sale, and did not send them to New York or Philadelphia, but brought them to Clearfield to a local merchant. Mr. Merchant said he could only pay 65 cents per bushel as he would be compelled to sell them at 80 cents. The farmer took the 65 cents left his apples, and the next day happened to call at the same store and was surprised to see his former apples advertised at \$1.50 per bushel of 40 cents per peck. Fidelity to our home town is a virtue to be commended, but we think some of our merchants are entirely mercenary in their home town boosting.

It was reported to us that James Wingard, of Mt. Zion had passed to his eternal reward on Tuesday.

Harry Schucker has some of the prettiest chickens it has ever been our privilege to see; they are Rhode Island Reds and no picture could ever depict their beauty.

Croquet, Perhaps.

A "gymnastic club" was raided in New York and no apparatus but a force bank found. Well, did the police expect to find golf as an indoor exercise?—Louisville Courier Journal.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Tell when you Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Woods' Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" you will get a large bottle of this old-time receipt, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Woods' Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

A Desirable Property For Sale

Located on West Pine Street. A modern home in every respect; both large and small. Will be sold at the right price, and on easy terms. For particulars, inquire at the Recorder's office at the Court House.

Upholstering and Picture Framing

This is to notify the public that during the month of February I will make special Low prices on all Upholstering and Picture Framing.

I will call for and deliver all work. H. & C. Phone

A. LEA HESS,

Fourth Street, Clearfield.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

Chicken and Waffle
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give a chicken and waffle supper in the Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday, February 23, beginning at 5:30. Price of supper, 50 cts. Everybody invited.

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PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

From time to time down through the years he had a softened, gentle remembrance of her. When the news of her death came, furious and unrelenting as he had been toward her, her passing softened it. Had he known at that time he would have insisted on her burial in the Kingsnorth vault. But he had already been interred in New York before the news of her death reached him.

The one bitter hatred of his life had been against the man who had taken his sister in marriage and in so doing had killed all possibility of Kingsnorth succeeding in his political and social aspirations.

He heard vaguely of a daughter. He took no interest in the news.

Now, however, the remembrance of his treatment of Angela burnt into him. He especially repeated of that merciless cable, "You have made your bed; lie in it." It haunted him through the long hours of his slow and painful illness. Had he helped her she might have been alive today and those bitter reflections that ate into him night and day might have been replaced by gentler ones and so make his end the more peaceful.

He thought of Angela's child and wondered if she were like his poor dead sister. The wish to see the child became an obsession with him.

One morning, after a restless, feverish night, he sent for his lawyer and bid him to at once institute inquiries—find out if the child was still living and if so where.

This his lawyer did. He located O'Connell in New York through a friend of his in the Irish party and found that the child was living with him in rather poor circumstances. He communicated the result of his inquiries to Kingsnorth. That day a letter was sent to O'Connell asking him to allow his child to visit her dying uncle. O'Connell was in cable at Kingsnorth's expense, and if he would consent the money for the expenses of the journey would be cable money.

The Kingsnorth had very little money. He had a letter from Kingsnorth the day after he had received the letter from O'Connell. He would have to wait for the reply. Perhaps the letter would come. He had a feeling that if he did not receive the reply, the provision in his will for the child's maintenance would be altered.

He altered his entire will. He gave O'Connell a cable to the effect that if the child was still living, he would have to wait for the reply.

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It could possibly take the slightest notice of her interest in him.

It was not till after he had spoken of the unfortunate accident especially before the children that it was such a terrible example of Ethel and so disconcerting to the eager and ambitious Alaric.

Consequently Angela's name was never spoken inside of Regal Villa. And so the Chichester family pursued an even course, only varied by Alaric's sudden and definite decisions to enter either public life, or athletics, or the army or the world of art—it was really extremely hard for so well equipped a young man to decide to limit himself to any one particular pursuit. Consequently he put off the final choice from day to day.

Suddenly a most untoward incident happened.

Alaric, returning from a long walk alone—during which he had almost decided to become a doctor—walked in through the windows from the garden into the living room and found his mother in tears, an open letter in her hand.

This was most unusual. Mrs. Chichester was not wont to give vent to open emotion. It shows a lack of breeding. So she always suppressed it, it seemed to grow inward. To find her weeping—and almost audibly—impressed Alaric that something of more than usual importance had occurred.

"Hello, mother," he cried cheerfully, though his looks belied the buoyancy of his tone. "Hello! What's the matter? What's up?"

At the same moment Ethel came in through the door.

It was 11:30, and precisely at that time every morning Ethel practiced for half an hour on the piano—not that she had the slightest interest in music, but it helped the morning so much. She would look forward to it for an hour before and think of it for an hour afterward, and then it was lunchtime. It practically filled out the entire morning.

Mrs. Chichester looked up as her beloved children came toward her, and real tears were in her eyes, and a real note of alarm was in her voice:

"Oh, Ethel! Oh, Alaric!"

Alaric was at her side in a moment. He was genuinely alarmed.

Ethel moved slowly across, thinking vaguely that something must have happened with her mother.

"What is it, mother?" cried Alaric.

"Mother," said Ethel with as near a tone of emotion as she could feel.

"We're ruined!" sobbed Mrs. Chichester.

"Nonsense!" said the bewildered son.

"Really?" asked the placid daughter.

"Our bank has failed! Every penny your poor father left me was in it!"

wailed Mrs. Chichester. "We're nothing—nothing! We're beggars!"

A horrible fear for a moment gripped Alaric—the dread of poverty. He shivered.

"Suppose such a thing should really happen! Then he dismissed it with a shrug of his shoulders. How perfectly absurd! Poverty, indeed! The Chichesters began? Such nonsense!"

He turned to his mother and found her holding out a letter and a newspaper. He took them both and read them with mingled amazement and disgust. First the headline of the newspaper caught his eye:

"Failure of Gifford's Bank."

Then he looked at the letter:

"Gifford's bank suspended business yesterday." Back his eye traveled to the paper.

"Gifford's Bank Has Closed Its Doors!"

He was quite unable at first to grasp the full significance of the contents of that letter and newspaper. He turned to Ethel:

"Ethel?" he gasped.

"Phy," she murmured, trying to find a particular piece of music among the mass on the piano.

"We're ruined!" reiterated Mrs. Chichester.

Then the real meaning of those cryptic headlines and the businesslike letter broke in on Alaric. All the Chichester blood was roused in him.

"Now, that's what I call a downright, rotten, blackguardly shame—a black guardly shame!" His voice rose in tones as it increased in intensity until it almost reached a shriek.

Something was expected of him—at any rate, indignation. Well, he was certainly indignant.

"Closed its doors, indeed!" he went on. "Why should it close its doors? That's what I want to know! Why—should—it?" And he glared at the offending letter and the noncommittal newspaper.

He looked at Ethel, who was surreptitiously concealing a yawn and was apparently quite undisturbed by the appalling news. He found no inspiration there. Back he went to his mother for support.

"What right have banks to fail? There should be a law against it. They should be made to open their doors and keep 'em open. That's what we give 'em our money for—so that we can take it out again when we want it."

Poor Mrs. Chichester shook her head sadly.

"Everything gone?" she meant.

"Ruined, and at my age!"

CHAPTER XI.

The Chichesters.

ALARIC sat on the edge of her chair and put his arm around her shoulder and tried to comfort her.

"Don't you worry, mother," he said.

"Don't worry. I'll go down and tell 'em what I think of 'em—exactly what I think of 'em. They can't play the fool with me. I should think not, indeed. Listen, mother. You've got a son, thank God, and one no bank can take any liberties with. What we put in there we've got to have out. That's all I can say. We've simply got to have it out. There! I've said it."

Alaric rose and, drawing himself up to his full five feet six inches of manhood, glared malignantly at some imaginary bank official. His whole nature was roused. The future of the family depended on him. They would not depend in vain. He looked at Ethel, who was trying to make the best of the business by smiling agreeably at them both.

"The bank's ruined!" wailed Mrs. Chichester.

badly, to his credit since his own wrongs occupied most of his attention.

But, after all, he could buffet the world and wring a living out of it. All he had to do was to make up his mind which walk in life to choose. He was fortunate.

But Ethel, reared from infancy in the environment of independence—it would come very hard and bitter on her. Alaric just touched Ethel's hand, and with as much feeling as he could muster he said:

"Shocking, tough, old girl."

Ethel shook her head almost determinedly and said somewhat enigmatically and for her heatedly:

"No."

"No?" asked Alaric. "No—what?"

"Charity!" said Ethel.

"Cold blooded words," and Alaric shuddered. "What will you do, Ethel?"

"Work."

"At what?"

"Teach."

"Teach? Who in the wide world can you teach?"

"Children."

Alaric laughed mirthlessly. "Oh, come, that's rich! Eh, mother? Fancy Ethel teaching grubby little brats their A B C's! Tush!"

"Must!" said Ethel, quite unmoved. "A Chichester teach?" said Alaric, in disgust.

"Settled!" from Ethel, and she swept her fingers slowly across the piano.

"Very well," said Alaric determinedly. "I'll work too."

Mrs. Chichester looked up pleadingly. Alaric went on: "I'll put my hand to the plow. The more I think of it the keener I am to begin. From today I'll be a workman."

At this Ethel laughed a queer, little, odd, supercilious note, summed up in a single word, "Ha!" There was no reproach in it. It was just an expression of her honest feeling at the bare suggestion of her brother working.

Alaric turned quickly to her.

"And may I ask why that 'Ha'?"

"Why, I ask you? There's nothing I couldn't do if I were really put to it—not a single thing. Is there, mother?"

(To be Continued)

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Save Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

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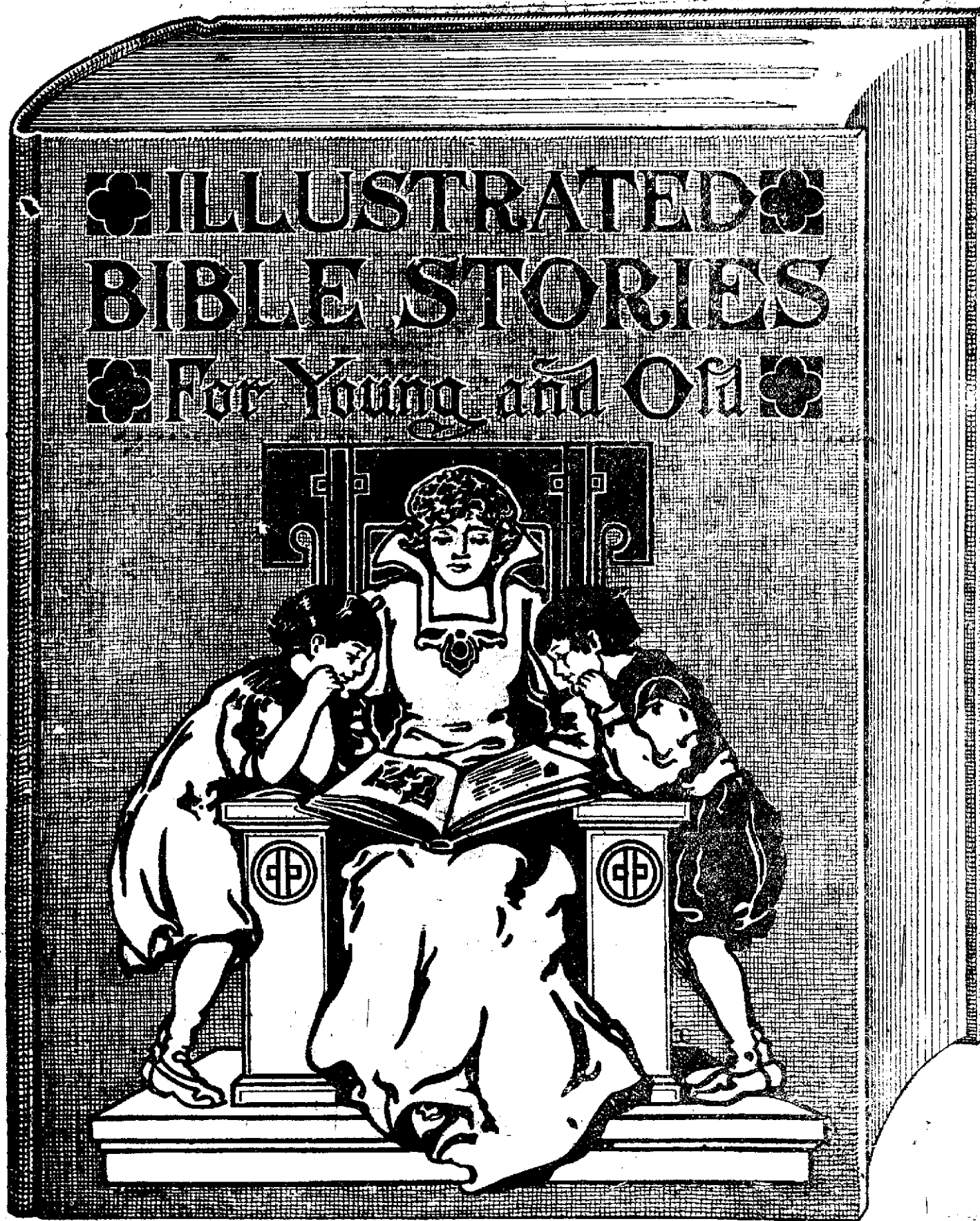
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WILSON IS DETERMINED; COMPROMISE IS HINTED

Menace to Neutrals Must Stop, or Embargo May Be Put on Foodstuffs

BRITAIN SENDS U. S. PROPOSAL TO ALLIES

England and Germany Must Yield or President Will Make the Embargo Air-tight—Peace Advocates Favor the Plan and Economists Believe Such an Action Would Prevent Prices From Soaring—War Zone Must Be Dropped and Definite Rules Governing Food Cargoes Made—Single Policy is Strongly Urged.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Unless England and Germany both yield President Wilson will lay an air-tight embargo upon all food stuffs. This was the unconfirmed hint given out by authorities today. Sponsors for the idea declare that the president will carry out the suggestion. Peace advocates believe that if America was to have a hand in the "hunger war" she would hasten to an end the European struggle. Economists favor it because they believe that an embargo would prevent a shortage of food at home and would keep prices from soaring.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Great Britain has submitted to her allies France and Russia, the proposals made by the United States government designed to end the menace to neutral commerce arising from the retaliatory measures of the European belligerents toward each other.

Briefly, the American proposals, which have been submitted to both England and Germany, seek the elimination by Germany of the recently prescribed war zone around Great Britain and Ireland with its dangers to neutral shipping through mines and submarine torpedoes and the adoption by all the belligerents of a definite policy with regard to the shipment of foodstuffs destined for the civilian population of their enemies.

It is not expected that a reply to the informal communication from the American government will be received here for at least two days.

The American proposals have not been communicated to other neutrals. It may be stated that practically all the neutral governments of Europe are in accord with the Washington government.

Officials, while reticent about what has been said to Germany and Great Britain in the latest communications, do not deny that the gravity of the whole situation has been made unmistakably clear.

Food Embargo Suggested
In some quarters today the suggestion was made, but without confirmation, that an embargo on exports of the belligerents is playing a consider-

Bill to Pay Farmers For Cattle Killed by Govt.

Harrisburg, Feb. 25.—Governor Drumbaugh today approved the bill appropriating \$51,000 as the state's share in the campaign to stamp out the foot and mouth disease. The United States pays half of the cost of all cattle killed. Already 20,000 cattle have been killed and the cost will amount to about \$1,000,000. Arrangements will be made at once for having the farmers whose cattle has been killed paid.

CARRANZA GENERAL PLANS BIG TAXES

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Washington, Feb. 25.—Imposition of superintendent taxes amounting to millions of dollars upon business houses and property owners of Mexico City, by General Obregon, the Carranza commander, was reported to the state department today. Under the general's decree payments must be made before 6 o'clock next Friday, evening on pain of imprisonment and confiscation of property.

Private taxpayers must pay additional amounts on the basis of one-third their annual payments.

Mrs. M. E. Mease has returned from a visit to her father at Osceola.

No Application For License in Bellfonte

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Bedford, Pa., Feb. 25.—Although today was the time for license court in Bedford county, not an application was presented. The court is solidly against granting licenses, and saloonists, for the second time, gave the session wide berth. Bedford is the second county in this district not having applicants.

England Will Seize Dana, Former German Vessel

(By United Press)
New York, Feb. 25.—The Dacia, formerly a German ship, carrying a cargo of United States cotton to Rotterdam is 400 miles west of Lans England. The ship is scheduled to sail through the English channel. England has notified the United States she will seize the vessel before it puts into port.

Marriage License
Harry McCrumb, of Grampian and Minn Bean, of New Washington,



ITALIAN TROOPS KEEP ON ALERT FOR POSSIBLE IMBROGLIO IN EUROPEAN WAR

Italy is anxiously watching all the new developments of the conflict that is devastating Europe. And to the end that she may not be caught napping, her mobilized troops are constantly training for any possible emergency which may arise. Large bodies of troops are constantly being moved from one section of the country to the other and quite a large command has been concentrated on the Austrian frontier.

FRENCH AVIATORS SHELL GERMAN TRAINS AND STATION

(By United Press)
(By Henry Wood)
Paris, Feb. 25.—French aviators played an important part in the repulse of the German troops in the Carpathian region today. The airmen circled over the railway station where the kaiser's troops were stationed and fired shells upon the trains preventing the German attack upon Maria Theresa before it was well underway.

BRITISH STEAMER MINED; CREW AND PASSENGERS SAVED

Many Vessels Destroyed By Submarines Since Zone Decree

(By United Press)
London, Feb. 25.—The British steamer, West Coast was mined or torpedoed off Beachhead yesterday. Her entire crew and all of her passengers have been landed safe at Portsmouth.

In their report today the admiralty officially announced the sinking of the Deptford off Scarborough with the loss of one of her crew.

The Gotha Captured
Montevideo, Feb. 25.—The German steamer Gotha, loaded with provisions for the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, has been captured by a British cruiser, according to reliable advices, and taken to the Falkland Islands.

The steamer Gotha was last report.

(Continued on Page Eight)

AEROPLANES SAFE AT ELEVATION OF 4000 FEET IN AIR

As Hard to Hit as the Heart of A Duck With Rifle Bullet

An Englishman Who Regrets That He Did Not Use an Aeroplane to Destroy Orozco's Army in Mexico Three Years Ago—Was Afraid of Bullets.

By William G. Shepherd
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Feb. 10. (By Mail to New York)—Lee Hedgson is over here wondering why, in the name of goodness, he didn't take a try at wiping out Orozco's rebel army in Mexico, single-handed, when he had a chance.

He's an Englishman and he now belongs to the Royal Flying corps and will shortly go to the front. There's the way he talks about his lost chance at the Mexican rebels.

"You remember when you used to see me around El Paso during the Orozco revolution against Madero in the spring of 1913? Well, I had big things under way then, though I couldn't tell any of the newspapermen about it at the time. I came to El Paso because Felix Sommerfeld, Madero's agent wanted me to fly over into Mexico and locate Orozco's forces and also to do what damage I could do them with air bombs. There was a fancy price attached to the stunt and I brought my machine secretly to El Paso and packed it under the grandstand at the ball park, waiting for a good time to start."

(Continued on Page Four)

SAFETY FIRST CONVENTION OPENS IN NEW YORK TODAY

(By United Press)
New York, Feb. 25.—To make "safety first" a national slogan the Safety First Society of New York today opened its first convention of national importance. It is proposed to organize various independent associations into a strong national body. Moving pictures showing what safety means in factories and elsewhere will be utilized.

FORMER CLEARFIELD CITIZEN DIES IN HIS VIRGINIA HOME

Captain J. J. Boxley, Who Built Foulton and Deer Creek Tunnel Was Well Known

The many Clearfield friends of Captain J. J. Boxley, who built the Foulton and Deer creek tunnel in 1904, will be grieved to learn of his death in Virginia, on Sunday last. Mr. Boxley was well known in Clearfield, and had a host of friends. The following is from the Roanoke Times of February 23:

J. J. Boxley, of Trevilians, Louisa county, sixty-nine years old, a member of the contracting firm of J. J. Boxley & Son, of this city, succumbed to heart failure in his home at Trevilians Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Boxley had not been ill, but had been advised by physicians recently that he was suffering with enlargement of the heart. He had retired last night and a short while afterwards members of his family heard him fall.

(Continued from Page Four)

Body of A Man Believed Murdered Found on Tracks Near Phillipsburg

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Horribly mangled and torn, the head completely severed from the rest of the body the remains of a man, who was identified by fellow workmen as Hurley, was found on the Pennsylvania railroad track one mile below the Graham station early this morning.

The discovery was made by other miners on their way to work. The

body had been run over by the early train but from all appearances the man had been murdered and thrown upon the track.

Hurley, who was about fifty years old, lived alone in a shanty only several yards from the track and the men who found him say that they believe his death was caused by murder and that the murderer had used this method of covering up his work.

LATER—Hurley was found to have been murdered, and the authorities are looking for a man to answer to this description

Italian—Height 5 ft. 10in., weighs about 170 lbs., age 21; brown eyes, black bushy hair, dark blue suit, faded brown tie, dark sweater, dark complexion, white even teeth, dark laced dark tan shoes, talks broken English.

Italy May Enter Present War

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Berlin, Feb. 25.—A sudden change of feeling concerning the attitude of Italy has been noticeable in diplomatic quarters here during the last few days. The position of Italy appears to have become a matter of much greater concern.

The reasons for this change are not made clear at this time.

Mrs. E. J. Bouton left Wednesday morning for a visit with friends in Philadelphia

Attempt to Dynamite Mine Near Punxy

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
The scale office, scales and tippie of the Berwind-White number 7 mines, operated by the Anita Coal Mining Co., near Punxsutawney was blown up by dynamite about 1:20 Wednesday morning. The explosion destroyed the tippie, tore up the scales and partly demolished the scale office.

A previous, but unsuccessful attempt was made last Thursday evening when a single stick of dynamite was placed beneath the scales, which resulted in tearing a large hole in the scale platform, no other damage being done.

From all indications it appears that the dynamiter's intention was to put the mine out of commission, but was not successful.

Russians Captured by Germans

(By United Press)
Berlin, Feb. 25.—(By Wireless to Sayville)—The German troops stormed Tryasny yesterday taking over 10,000 Russian prisoners. The stronghold was heavily fortified and was taken only after hard fighting. Twenty guns and a large amount of other war material were also taken.

The statement also admitted that the Russians had captured a German possession east of Bolimow, where the Russians had advanced upon the Germans.

GREAT RUSH OF VOTING IN BIG POPULAR CONTEST

All Candidates Running Close---The Grand Prizes Await Their Winners

CONTEST JUDGES NAMED TOMORROW

The Voting in This High Class Contest Increases in Intensity as the End Draws Near—Just Two More Days in Which to Secure the Subscriptions That Will Determine the Winners—Numerous Ladies Making Fine Race in the Various Districts as the Vote Standing at the End Will Be High and Close—Success of the Ladies Will Depend on Their Own Efforts and That of Their Friends—Great Rush to Be Expected on Saturday.

TO THE CONTESTANTS

1. The Progress' great voting contest will close promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday night, absolutely no variation will be made to this rule. All subscriptions and subscription bonus vote ballots that are secured or that are being held in reserve, positively must be at this office at or before the above time.
2. All subscriptions in by the contestants must be made out on the regular blanks furnished for that purpose, and all blanks should be marked plainly whether new, old or extension subscriptions.
3. Contestants are requested to turn in the bulk of their subscriptions as early as possible on Saturday, as this will help reduce the great rush that is sure to come on Saturday night.
4. Votes on all subscriptions paid direct to this office will be made out and cast for the ladies named by the subscribers when payment is made.
5. All of the competing ladies should be very careful not to tell anyone how high they expect their votes to go at the finish, and they should disregard any of the wild rumors that may be circulated regarding the votes of the various contestants.
6. Absolutely no information will be given out from this office regarding the votes or the possible standing of the various contestants until the judges have announced the results of the final vote count. The decision of the judges will be absolute and final.

Only two more days and the big friendly race for the long list of valuable prizes offered in the Progress popular contest will be at an end. Just two, big wonderful days, all too short, but both of them filled with possibilities, hopes and activities for the ambitious young women who aspire to stand at the head when the final reckoning comes.

The finish of the Progress contest is sure to be the most exciting event of its kind ever witnessed in Clearfield or indeed in this section of the state and the final vote count of the official judges will reveal numbers of votes undreamed of by the hundred of persons who have been anxiously following the progress of the contest.

The judges for the final counting of the votes and the awarding of the contest prizes will be named in the Progress tomorrow and we are sure that the committee that will have charge of this important task will

(Continued on Page Eight)

German Water Blockade Is Demand of English Press

By Ed. L. Keen
(United Press Correspondent)
London, Feb. 25.—The demand that the British government declare a blockade of the German coast was voiced strongly today by the London Press. The public is becoming more and more exasperated each day with Germany's submarine activities in England's coast waters. The press urged that there be no more delay in directing a strict measure.

Comments upon the American note

by the press were guarded but the press did not regard American supervision in regard to the food supply of Germany with approval. Nine steamers have been sunk by the Germans since the establishment of the war zone, six of them English, and England believes that it rests with her to settle the matter. The English government has politely refused to accept the American suggestion in dealing with the matter.

K. of C. Will Go to Lock Haven Sunday

The local K. of C. will leave next Sunday morning on the regular 8:20 Pennsylvania train and will go to Tyrone where they will be joined by councils from Altoona, Johnstown and Tyrone and from the latter place will go on a special to Lock Haven to institute a council. A special train will leave Lock Haven Sunday evening at 9 P. M. for Clearfield.

No More Booze in Iowa After January 1916

(By United Press)
Des Moines, Feb. 25.—Governor Clark today signed the Mulct repeal bill which will close all the Iowa saloons on January 1, 1916.

Let the Good Work Go On

Men were busy today flushing the streets with the big fire hose, cleaning the filth and dirt which had accumulated through the winter. The change in the appearance of the pavements was very gratifying indeed.

Subscribe for the Progress

CLEARFIELD HIGH DEFEATED DUBOIS

The second game of the basketball series between the Clearfield and Dubois high schools was won by the local boys on the Y. M. C. A. floor last evening by a score of 24 to 29. The game was one of the best that has been played here in years, fast and clean playing, clever passing and dribbling, close guarding and excellent shooting, especially of foul goals, making the contest interesting and exciting to the extreme and one that the large crowd present will not soon forget.

Although DuBois made the first tally of one point on a goal from foul, one of the Clearfield boys soon registered a field goal, and from this time until late in the first half the local lads kept a short distance in the lead. Toward the close of the period the visitors forged to the front and when the whistle blew the team was ahead by a score of 16 to 14.

The second half has scarcely begun before Captain Lynn performed the rim for several foul goals and a field

(Continued on Page Eight)

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915

GERMANY'S STAND UNTENABLE

Germany pronounced the water zone for neutral vessels because she wished to prevent foodstuffs reaching England. There is no doubt that food is scarce in Germany and that conditions are very annoying and exasperating to the kaiser. England, because of her large navy, is able to prevent neutral ships with foodstuffs reaching German ports, but Germany, by establishing a water war zone—which she may or may not be able to maintain—hopes to frighten neutral ships from approaching English ports. This is all according to the rules of war.

Germany confesses that the establishing of this water zone is not according to the strict rules of war, but asserts that she is justified in threatening all vessels from the sea because her people must have food. This assertion is a flat contradiction of the numerous statements of men high in the German government concerning the food situation in Germany. German newspapers and German writers of the higher class, early in the present month, declared that the attempt of England to starve Germany into submission would be an impossibility, as there is a surplus of foodstuffs in that country.

As to the effort of England to starve Germany being contrary to the law of war and the principles of humanity, the plea is unsound and hypocritical. Of this phase of the controversy the Philadelphia North American states plainly in the following language:

German armies overrun Belgium, against which there was not even a sense of war. They stripped the country bare of crops and foodstuffs and reduced a population of 7,000,000 to actual starvation, from which the people have been rescued only by the generosity of Americans and other neutrals, and levied a war tax of \$50,000,000 on the prostrate nation. Germany, likewise, invaded Luxembourg, and the inhabitants of the unrelenting country are on the verge of famine. She has occupied French territory having a population of 11,000,000, and not only has seized all the food supplies, so that vast numbers are suffering hunger, but gathered all growing crops and sent them to Germany.

With the utmost determination Germany has made war from the beginning upon the food sources of her enemies. Her commerce destroyers, like the famous Emden, sank scores of ships laden with supplies for England and France. She instigated her ally, Turkey, to close the Dardanelles, shutting off the export of Russian grain to Britain and, likewise, has paralyzed Russian commerce in the Baltic.

All these things she had a right to do. But her vigor in doing them rather destroys the effect of her complaint that her enemies, in interrupting her food imports, have committed a novel crime. Moreover, an eminent German, in exactly similar circumstances, made this declaration:

The measure in question (the declaring of food for non-combatants in an enemy country to be contraband) has for its object the shortening of the war by increasing the difficulties of the enemy, and is a justifiable step in war impartially enforced against all neutral ships.

The author of this significant opinion was Prince Bismarck, chancellor of the empire.

In seeking to justify her resort to "new terrors of warfare" Germany cannot fairly plead peril of starvation, which she has half his fortune for a general who could tell him how to whip the Germans in Poland.

If Germany wants our war munitions let her come and get them; if England wants our foodstuffs, let her stop endangering American shipping by using the American flag on her own vessels.

Having heard that Sara Bernhardt had one of her legs amputated, Ellen Terry straightway goes to the hospital and has an operation for cataract. There actresses sure give the public no excuse for forgetting them.

The acoustic properties in the court room having been found defective the fault is being corrected. None of the prisoners sentenced by the court have complained that they could not hear the judge's voice distinctly.

Because a large number of Pennsylvanians cannot marry, owing to their physical condition, they go into other states, thus presenting good and sufficient reasons why there should be uniform marriage laws in the United States.

It's a long lane that has no turning, and there is comfort in the knowl-

If you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town? Ever think of it?

edge that the Wilson administration will be turned out in two years, and that the country will not have another Democratic government for many years.

In New York a man and woman, to afford amusement for their friends, went through what they thought was a mock wedding ceremony, only to discover that the marriage is binding. Some fools rush in where angels hesitate to tread.

Our Republican friends are worthy because President Wilson did not appoint a single Republican on his federal trade commission. The president sure is rubbing in into the Republicans who were instrumental in bringing about his election.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

It has been found necessary to enact a national law protecting migratory birds from slaughter by "sportsmen." It would almost seem that some birds which formerly migrated south have learned that they were not safe from Southern hunters, as many of the species which formerly flew south in the fall remain in the woods of Pennsylvania. Robins, red birds and other feathered songsters are to be found in many parts of this state throughout the winter.

In the south the gunners regard the robin as a bird which they may kill with impunity. Thousands of the Red Breasts which fly south do not return in the spring because they have been slain by heartless hunters in the southland. In some of the southern states robins are still the prey of pot hunters, men who have about as much sentiment as a grindstone. The national congress should enact a law the provisions of which would be so strict that would put an effectual stop to the killing of song birds, but even the most stringent laws regarding hunting are violated by the game hog and the pot hunter, as is evidenced in Pennsylvania every year.

BUTTERFLIES

A. when all the showers are done,
How the sun
Softly smiling o'er the scene
Bids the white wings come and go
To and fro
Through the maze of gold and green.

Magic webs of gold and green
Rainbow sheen
Mesh the maze of flower and fern,
Cuckoo-grass and meadow-sweet,
And the wheat
Where the crimson poppies burn.

Ay; and where the poppies burn,
They return
All across the dreamy downs,
Little wings that flutter and beat
O'er the sweet
Bluffs the purple clover crowns.

Where the fairy clover crowns
Dreamy downs
And amidst the golden grass,
Buttercups and daisies blow
To and fro
When the shadowy billows pass;

O, Fritillaries, Admirals,
Tortoise-shells;
You, like fragments of the skies,
Fringed with Autumn's richest hues,
Dainty blues
Patterned with mosaic dyes;

Oh, and you whose peacock dyes
Glean with eyes;
You, whose wings of burnished copper
Burn upon the sunburnt brae
Where all day
Whirl the hot and gray grasshopper;

While the gray grasshopper whirls
In the furze
You that with your sulphur wings
Melt into the gold perfume
Of the broom
Where the linnet sits and sings.

—Alfred Noyes.

Today's Oddest Story

(By United Press)
Detroit, Feb. 25.—Park Commissioner William T. Dust is facing the most serious problem of his long career as a public official here. The problem was presented by receipt of the following postal card note:
"Dear Sir,
"Belle Isle.
"Please bring me a five-pound baby sister. Don't forget, for I am lonesome."
"Catherine."
It's up to the park commissioner, who has jurisdiction over the Belle Isle zoo either to meet the request or explain why it can't be done.

Airmen Gives Bad Scare To Turkish Garrison

London, Feb. 25.—The panic of the Turkish garrison and population of a small port near Beirut over the arrival of a British cruiser and its accompanying aeroplane is described in a letter from a young woman missionary.

"A two-funnelled cruiser came into sight from the south at 9 o'clock this morning," she writes. "At once there was great excitement. Everybody who had a roof went up on it and crowds lined the seashore. Panic-stricken Moslem women, carrying bundles and babies, ran for the orange groves. Carts belonging to an orange man tore up the street loaded with disheveled, distracted soldiers, while their officers galloped alongside.

"War in this corner of the world is like opera bouffe. Sections of Bedouin cavalry in swirling groups of 30 or 40 pranced by, yelling vociferously. Then the high commander, his great self half out of his vehicle, dashed past in his carriage, recently 'captured' from an English lady resident in the city. All were making for the trenches to the south among the sand hills.

"Meanwhile, however, the cruiser had passed the southern end of the city and was opposite the northern suburbs. That was most troublesome for the commander, the Bedouins and the soldiers all had to rush back down the streets and frighten her away from the north end of the town. Their tactics were evidently effective, for the cruiser turned slowly and came back again to the south. Of course they all followed her there. The boat stopped and anchored opposite the northern end of the town.

"Then came a new development. A neat, small thing, like a brown bird, dropped over the side of the cruiser into the sea, skimming the water, and gracefully rose up into the air. The soldiers hid under cactus hedges and fired their rifles at it, the Bedouins galloped about, shouting and firing; the commander himself fired at it, but it paid no attention. It hovered over the town a few moments and then disappeared towards the interior.

"The town waited and watched the motionless warship. An hour and a half passed and the seaplane returned.

It seemed the commander had transferred his household at the beginning of the war. That was a trying coincidence, so immediately more orange carts were brought and the commander's baggage, every scrap of it, including also many things 'captured' from the former English occupants, was taken away off inland to a place of safety.

"On the few threatening birds, circling the German colony. The German consul gave order, and the colony was evacuated at once. But the aeroplane soared harmlessly back again, southwards towards its nest, on which everybody thought it was going to drop.

"It dropped. A shout of joy went up from the soldiers in ambush under the cactus trees, for it had dropped into the sea, instead. Now it would sink, lost forever. The shouting, the shooting, the imprecations, were taking effect, and the commander ordered more of it to complete the destruction of the brown bird.

"But the aeroplane was darting like an arrow straight through the water, leaving a shiny white track behind it. It came alongside its nest; a crane stretched out its long arm and gently drew it up, and in a few minutes it disappeared.

"Now, what next?" wondered the onlookers. "Why nothing" replied the cruiser. Her funnels began to smoke furiously, she turned her back on us all, and very slowly moved off towards the horizon. But the crowd could not get over the marvel of the aeroplane. "In the air it can fly, on the water it can walk," said a tall Moslem. "What can you do with a thing like that?" Let us go home!"

"But disaster followed close on the heels of the brown bird's visit. For that very afternoon several people were arrested by order of the commander. It had been a day of hot sunshine, and some had, unfortunately, put their sunshades up. But the commander was a bright man, and knew at once that they had been signalling to the aeroplane. So they were all taken to the Government house; some were flogged, some were imprisoned for a day or two, some were merely advised that they must mend their ways."

SIX SMALL SMILES

Hunters' Paradise
Sportsman—Is the hunting good here?
Guide—Yep. Better than the findin'.—Columbia Jester.

Work of Time
"What's that guy doing with the camera? He's been standing on that corner all day."
"He's taking a motion picture of that messenger boy."—New York Post.

Too Much Progress
"How's the telephone service in your town?"
"Worse and worse. The private wires are increasing so fast that I'm in almost total ignorance of the private affairs of my immediate neighbors."—Life.

Nothing New
Beggar—I haven't tasted food for months.
Dyspeptic—You ain't missing much. It's the same old taste.—Town Topics.

Appropriate
"The Carnation is the flower of the mothers of the country, but what's the fathers?"
"Why of course, it's the poppy."—Baltimore American.

He Knew!
"Now, Willie," said the Sunday school teacher, turning to a small pupil, "can you tell me the difference between caution and cowardice?"
"Yes, ma'am," answered the little fellow, "When you are afraid it's caution; when the other fellow is afraid it's cowardice."—Chicago News.

ST. PAUL CANAL NOT FAVORED AT CAPITAL

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 25.—Although the war department's engineer corps has disapproved officially of the project to have a canal from the Mississippi at St. Paul to Lake Superior they have decided that the citizens of that section shall have a chance to be heard on the proposal.

Date for hearing has not been officially set, but the war department announced today that full opportunity will be given to all present their views on the matter.

The special board report shows that a careful examination of the project does not warrant the government in making the required outlay, according to an official statement today.

Such a project would be as great, or greater than the Erie canal project originally was. The cost would mount into millions, and the engineers could not find that this amount would be expended profitably.

Appropriate.
Mr. Burleson decided to set the house in order, beginning with the kitchen.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

May 3.—Start registration of voters.
May 24.—Registry assessors hang original copy of registry on election booths.

July 3.—First day to get signers on candidate's petitions (60 days before filing).
July 20.—(On or before) secretary of the commonwealth to certify to county commissioners all offices for which candidates are to be nominated at primaries, county and state.

July 21 and 22, Wednesday and Thursday—Register assessors sit at polling places between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M. for purpose of registering electors and getting party affiliation.

July 27.—(On or before) county commissioners shall issue primary election proclamation.
August 24.—Last day for candidates to file petitions with secretary of commonwealth.

August 24.—Secretary of commonwealth to certify to county commissioners candidates for the several offices.
Sept. 1 and 2, Wednesday and Thursday—Registry assessors sit at polling places between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of registering voters for the general election.

September 3, Friday—Registry assessors to return to county commissioners original and copies of registration.
September 21—Tuesday, primary election day.

November 2—Tuesday, general election.

PREDICTS BOOM IN GREAT LAKE TRAFFIC

(By United Press)
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 25.—Harvey D. Goulder, of Cleveland, O., the dean of marine attorneys predicted that the recent business depression will result in the 1915 navigation season being one of the best in the history of the Great Lakes.

"The wheels of industry will have to revolve doubly fast to make up for lost time he explains. "As more machinery is manufactured, more material mined, more goods in general demanded and produced, so also will it be necessary for the increased amount of tonnage to be shipped from port to port."

Goulder made this prediction while trying a case in the local U. S. district court.

Photographic Exhibition
Pittsburg, Feb. 25.—Photographers, professional and amateur, will exhibit their best work here at the Carnegie art galleries during the month of March. A private exhibition for newspapermen, on March 1, will open the exhibit.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position by man and wife. Man general all-around work—wife good cook and housekeeper. Address E-21, Progress Office.

WANTED—As manager, ambitious active man to establish permanent business. Health and accident insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address, National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—American lady between the ages of 35 and 45, to keep house. Easy place to work. No family. Inquire James Shannon, DuBois, Pa. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 13.

WANTED—Position by man

sober and industrious man, with tools. Address E. E. Mc, Progress Office.

WANTED—General housework. Apply at Progress office.

WANTED—Strong, sober, experienced, wishes position, references. Address M., care Clearfield Progress.

FOR RENT—Two small furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 223 Bridge Street.

PLAY POOL

I have purchased the IRWIN POOL PARLOR, located under the Kennard & Snyder Jewelry Store, and am open for business.

When you want a good game of POOL, drop down in the basement.

A share of your patronage solicited.

GEORGE SLOPPY, Proprietor

L. F. HOUSER

Graduate and Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
H. & C. Phone Box 209 Bridge St. Clearfield, Pa.

NOTICE!

Stop Waste of Water.

All persons are notified to keep water faucets closed when not drawing water for use.

Running water will not be permitted and all leaky fixtures must be repaired to prevent waste.

Consumers' services will be metered where this notice is displayed and unnecessary wastes of water continued.

Clearfield Water Company

Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept track of his habits, but he always observed two rules in smoking—First—Never to smoke while sleeping, and Second—To smoke nothing but pure tobacco cigars.

The second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizen's Club Cigars

No days or evenings need to be kept for light housekeeping.

For Sale here exclusively by

C. M. RHINE, Clearfield, Pa.

THE NEW DRAYMAN

HARRY HEATON
Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying.

Call W. G. Heaton, H. & C. Phone

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

THE BEST FOODS

This Store is in business for your satisfaction.

Madam, please remember that. What you get here must please you—if it doesn't, we'll make it right.

Our ideal is to make this the best pure food store for miles around.

That's why we sell only food products that are strictly pure—they hold our reputation—and give you satisfaction.

ROSS & WOODS

AFTER ALL

The Greatest Safety to Depositors is

Good Management

This Bank is Directed by the Following

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THE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Service"

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

OF

The Clearfield Progress Great Voting Contest

The Grand Prizes Will Be Awarded Saturday, February 27, 10 P.M.

Three Grand Four Week Tours to The Pacific Coast

.....Nine Valuable and Excellent Mercantile Awards

THE LAST CHANCE TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE

The Three Wonderful Trips To The San Francisco and San Diego Expositions will take the Happy Tourists through the most Charming and Enchanted Spots in America.

The Ladies Winning These Trips Will Travel in a Select Private Car Party, First-Class Accommodations and the services of an Experienced Guide as well as Every Luxury, Pleasure and Expense will be provided by

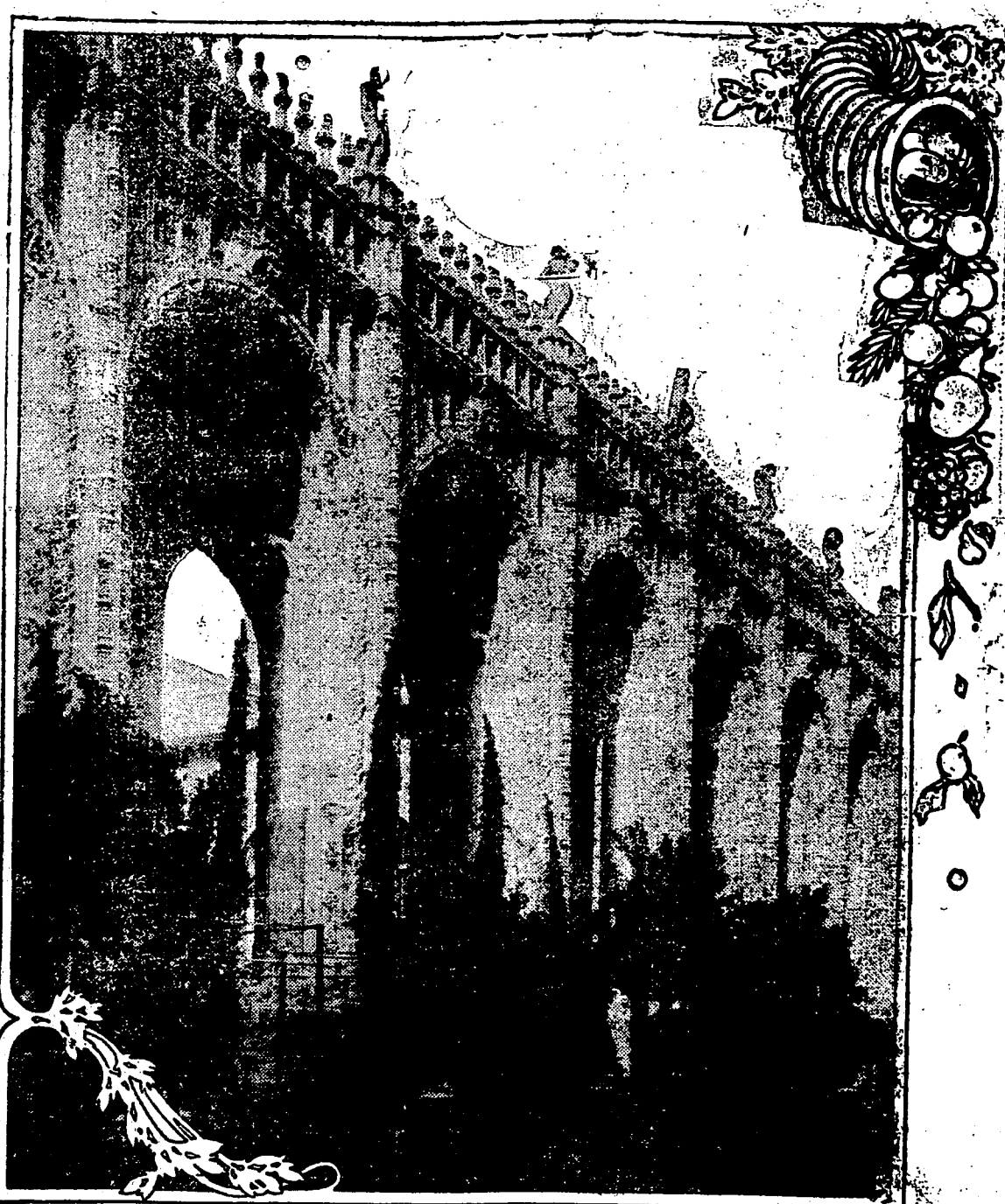
THE PROGRESS

WATCH THE VOTING

The voting is becoming most strenuous and the merry race is growing very exciting. If you have not already given your subscription you should do so today.

You must help name the winners.

Richness of the Orient Reproduced
At Panama-Pacific Exposition



COURT OF ABUNDANCE, ONE OF FIVE PRINCIPAL COURTS, LAVISH WITH ORNATE DECORATION. NOTHING that money could secure by way of brains and material was overlooked by the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The completed Exposition stands as a testimony to the intelligence of the builders in this respect. The section shown of a colonnade in the Court of Abundance is an example of the richness with which the effect of Oriental luxury has been secured. The Court of Abundance, one of the five principal courts in the main group of eight exhibit palaces, is designed to represent nature and art in their most lavish moods.

The Mercantile Awards are all of the Highest Class and are now on Display at the local stores from which they were purchased.

The \$400 Baumeister Piano, The \$100 Diamond Ring and the \$25 Merchandise Order will go to second highest contestants in the order of their vote standing.

The Three Gold Watches and the Three \$5 Cash Prizes will go to the Third and Fourth Highest Contestants in the three districts.

TWELVE LADIES SURE TO WIN

There will be four winners in each of the three districts. The candidates are running close and it is anybody's race. Victory will mean much to those who win. Will your favorite be a winner?

Have You Voted For Your Favorite? Any Lady May Yet be a Winner

ON THE HOME STRETCH

The great popular contest of The Progress is now near the end. The awards will be made promptly and unreservedly on Saturday Night by the official board of judges. Every detail of the closing will be strictly fair and all contestants have an equal chance to win any of the prizes.

Will Your Favorite be a Winner.

Summary of Prizes

Three Grand 28 Day Tours to the San Francisco Exposition. Including all expenses from start to finish
Highest Grade Baumeister Piano, with Bench and Scarf, Value \$400.00
Handsome Diamond Ring, Genuine and Perfect Stone, Value \$100.00
Merchandise Order, Goods Selected by Winner, Value \$25.00
Three High Grade Gold Watches, Fully Guaranteed
Three Awards of \$5.00 in Gold

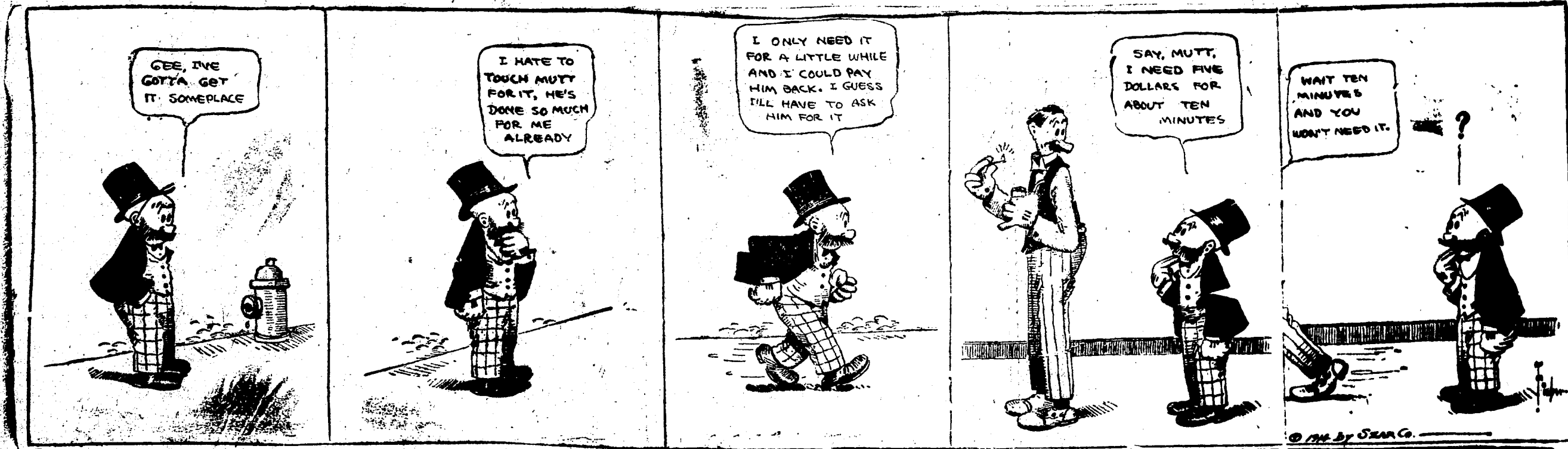
ABOUT THE VOTING

The votes are issued on new and old daily and weekly subscriptions to the Progress. All persons making subscription payments of scheduled length during the present week are entitled to votes for their favorite candidate.

NO CHARGE TO VOTE

Subscriptions may be handed to the contestants or paid direct to this office.

Mutt is Very Accommodating By "Bud" Fisher



THEY'LL SEE THE WORLD THROUGH EYES OF BABY

(By United Press)
Colorado Springs, Feb. 25.—In a little home at Lake George, 25 miles from here, there is a baby boy, who, when he grows up, will be able to tell his father, his mother and a brother and sister, of the beauties of the mountain region in which they live, but which have been shut out to them throughout their lives.

This baby, the pride and wonder of the entire district, passes the blessing of sight, denied all other members of the family. The baby's father is Benjamin Richards. He is blind. The little mother, now the happiest woman in all Colorado, was Miss Myrtle Higby. She was born blind. She was a student in the state school for the blind, and while there met Richards. His sight had been destroyed in an accident.

Drawn together by their affliction, which sent them through the world in darkness, Richard and the little blind girl were married. Five years ago a baby girl was born. Anxiously, they awaited for the word that might tell them whether the innocent little newcomer had also entered the world in darkness. Their hearts were torn when they were told the baby girl would never see. Three years later a baby boy arrived and he, too, had been denied the gift of sight.

Two years passed. A little girl, now five years old, played in a world of darkness about her mother who had also never seen the light of day. A little boy groped about the floor, his sightless eyes turning toward the mother when he knew only by the sound of her voice, or the touch of love from her hand. It was a home of darkness; Father and mother unable to look upon their children; and the little ones growing and blossoming despite the blight cast upon them at birth. But neighbors told Mother Richards that her little ones were pretty children and she smiled and cooed the little hands and faces she could not see.

Time went on. As Mother Richards heard the voices of her two little ones as they played in the darkness of their baby lives, she knew that the great, good bird, the Stork, would soon hover over her home again. She knew that he was about to bring another baby soul into the world, and Mother Richards prayed that this innocent might be spared the blight of eternal darkness. Mother Richards was cheerful and hopeful, but when the time came for Father Richards to summon the village doctor, his heart fairly stood still.

Some friends accompanied the man of medicine to the Richards home. They knew of the prayers of the mother and father and of their hope. The doctor could only tell them that he hoped but there was pre-natal influence to be overcome.

Before him was the sightless mother, waiting with the mountain friends was the sightless father and the children of the night. The doctor came from the room. His face was wreathed in smiles. He grasped Father Richards by the hand.

"A boy; seven and one-half pounds—and perfect eyes. He sees," the big man told the father even as he himself was overcome with emotion.

There were tears of joy in the Richards home that day. Though they did not know just why, the childish laughs of the little ones of darkness carried a new note of cheer and hope.

Notice to Persons Desiring to Plant Shade Trees

The Shade Tree Commission of Clearfield announce that they have purchased two hundred Norway Maples which they can furnish persons desiring to plant the same within the limits of the Borough at \$1.20 per tree. These trees are guaranteed to be not less than 12 feet in height and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in caliper, sound, straight and symmetrical and will be ready for delivery about April 1st. 6t

AEROPLANES SAFE AT ELEVATION OF 4000 FEET IN AIR

(Continued from Page One)

"But there were three sets of secret service men in El Paso three years ago; the Americans government agents, the Maderista agents and the rebel agents and, between them, somehow my secret got out.

"If I had known what the flying men know now about what an aeroplane can do in warfare, I wouldn't have been worried in the least, but I felt that if Oroscos men knew that I might fly over them any day they would be ready for me and hanging would be my portion, if I came down alive. So I delayed my start, thinking things over.

"At last I got up my nerve and told Summerfield I would take a chance. How to get the machine together and get started on my flight was the next problem. Summerfield solved it. He put up the money and he arranged for an aero meeting at the baseball park. I was to be the only flyer and the idea was that, as soon as I got off the ground, I was to start across the Rio Grande and do my work.

"And right at this point, Col. E. Z. Steever, who had charge of the American troops, at El Paso stepped in. His secret service men had learned of my plan and he sent word to me that, if I crossed the Rio Grande his soldiers would be ordered to bring me down with their rifles. I never did know whether Col. Steever had any right to take such a step, but the potting away at me was too much and so I gave up the plan.

"But the things that have been learned about aeroplanes fighting in this war in Europe show me that I could have left the United States without the slightest danger from American bullets and that I would have been perfectly safe, barring such accidents as might happen to any machine in peace times, over the Mexican rebels.

"Half a year of aeroplane fighting here in Europe, has proved, beyond a doubt that an aeroplane, at a height of 4,000 feet, is almost unhittable. I could have spiraled up above that baseball ground that day until I had reached 4,000 feet and then I could have sailed across the Rio Grande with perfect safety.

Though it was only three years ago an aeroplane would have scared a Mexican army to death and I can't imagine what influence my bombs would have had on Oroscos's gnomes.

"But I didn't know about the safety from bullets of the 4,000 feet elevation and so the job was called off.

"But is an aeroplane really safe at a height of 4,000 feet?"

"Yes indeed. It works out like this: Any shot that hits either the pilot or the vital part of an aeroplane at that elevation is the wildest kind of a chance shot. It's like trying to hit a flying duck, with a rifle, right through its little heart. Did you ever hear of the fanciest rifle shot in the west trying to hit a certain feather on a flying bird or guaranteeing to pick a flying bird in a certain part of its anatomy. Shooting isn't done that nicely. And the vital part of an aeroplane, at a height of 4,000 feet, isn't as big as the point of a lead pencil. I've seen western men in American cut a visiting card placed edgewise with a rifle bullet, at 50 yards, but the card wasn't traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour.

"The aeroplane has got all the best of it in warfare, and I only wish I had known it, back in those days of Oroscos's rampage."

Motorcycle Show Opens (By United Press)

Indianapolis, Feb. 25.—Indianapolis motorcycle and bicycle dealers began their first independent show today. It will continue until the end of the week.

FORMER CLEARFIELD CITIZEN DIES IN HIS VIRGINIA HOME

(Continued from Page One)

They went to his room and found Mr. Buxley dead.

Mr. Buxley was born in Louisiana county, and when a young man entered the Confederate army and served throughout the war. He came to Roanoke a number of years ago and engaged in the contracting business, and maintained his office here, but continued to live in Louisiana.

He is survived by seven daughters and three sons. One of his sons, R. F. Buxley, lives in Roanoke, as does one of his daughters, Mrs. Stone, of Crystal Spring.

He also leaves two brothers and three sisters. They are: C. A. Buxley, of Gate City, and W. W. Buxley, of Roanoke, Mrs. W. H. Duerson, of Spottsylvania county, Mrs. A. M. Goodwin and Mrs. Therit Towles, of HClifton Forge.

Mr. Buxley's son and daughter and his brother, W. W. Buxley, leave this afternoon for Trevilians, where the funeral will be conducted tomorrow.

WILSON DETERMINED COMPROMISE HINTED

(Continued from Page One)

foodstuffs from the United States to both the allies and Germany was being considered as the next step in the event of an absolute rejection of the American plan for ameliorating the situation.

It became known that the latest communication, described as a confidential memorandum, was sent to Ambassadors Page and Gerard at London and Berlin respectively, Sunday, after conferences between President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Counselor Robert Lansing. It was deemed necessary to guard the contents of the proposals with great secrecy, so that public references to them might not embarrass the belligerents in their discussion of the suggestions. The American government, moreover, asked that the document be regarded for the present as strictly confidential.

GIFFORD NOT LIKELY TO BE TRIED AGAIN

(By United Press)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Indications are today that Malcom Gifford, Jr., will not be retried for the murder of Frank J. Clute, local chauffeur. Two juries, drawn to decide upon his innocence or guilt, have both disagreed. Eleven of Gifford's jurors in his second trial voted to acquit the 19 year old society lad. In view of the vote District Attorney Alexander, it is understood, will not press a third trial. The defendant's attorneys are not even likely to ask for a dismissal of the indictment. The case will probably die a quiet death.

The young Hudson aristocrat has already taken up the threads of his life, broken several months ago by his arrest and subsequent trials for life. Released after his second trial under \$25,000 bail, he has since resumed his scholastic studies. With the completion of his prep school course he plans college work, looking toward a professional career.

Mother's Bread THE BEST BREAD CITY BAKERY NO. 1 THIRD ST. Clearfield, Penn'a.

TO BRUSH SLEET AWAY FROM PHILADELPHIA

(By United Press)

Phila., Feb. 25.—This city is to have a greater chamber of commerce. The plans which were recently decided upon by the board of directors call for the appropriation of \$100,000 a year for commercial and industrial welfare and will unite all the trade bodies of the city into one central organization.

Bureaus to be conducted include the present traffic bureau trade expansion, a publicity and convention, industrial, legislative and statistical bureaus and a bureau to supervise charities. It is planned to place experts in charge of each.

Sale at U. B. Church

Bread, pies, cakes, aprons and fancy work for sale at U. B. church, Friday afternoon and evening, Feb. 26. A 10c lunch will be served.

Dr. W. H. Craft, of Coalport, was noticed as a Clearfield visitor today.

Subscribe for the Progress.

OBITUARY

(By United Press)

James Wingard of Mt. Zion, died at his home at 1 o'clock Tuesday, after an illness of over a year. Death was due to tuberculosis. He is survived by his widow and six children, Mrs. Wood Blacett, of Greensburg; Mrs. Thomas Neilling, of Ramey; Mrs. Henry Hicox, of Olanta; Mrs. Leroy Pooler, Wilkinsburg; William, of Brookville; Paul, of Boardman and Herbert at home. The burial will be made in Mt. Joy cemetery.

Talk Domestic Problems

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.—How to set up a stove without cussing, how to sell a range without a painful of biscuits for your prospective customer and how to extract a bill from your debtors and still remain their good will, were slated for lively discussion at the sessions of the Minnesota Retail Hardware association, in session here today.

McGonigal Raft Starts Down River

The first timber raft of the season, which arrived in Lock Haven on Monday afternoon, was sent on its way to South Williamsport Tuesday morning where it is to be delivered to the Lupert furniture factory. Those in charge were Samuel H. Myers, Harry Myers and John B. Myers, all experienced rivermen, of Lock Haven. The present flood is at an uncertain stage and there is no assurance that the raft will pass over some of the shallow places. However, the start was made with a determination to get there some how, providing the raft holds together should it strike a sand bar.

The journey from the Potterdale section to Lock Haven was not without incident as several times the pilot had narrow escapes from tearing the raft apart when it struck obstacles. The waters are gradually receding and there is barely sufficient flood to get the raft to Williamsport.

James McGonigal, who owns this raft, expects to have another ready

within a few days and as the rain has started now. While the raft was moored on the Lockport side, quite a number of persons went over to inspect it.

WANTED—By married man, work on farm. Understands fruit growing, trimming and grafting and would live on farm. Address, W. H. Rishel, 701 Linden street, Clearfield. 3t

We Want Representatives Everywhere to work for us, having acquired Real Estate, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, etc. We pay best salary each part commission. Good hustlers may earn from \$3,000 to \$10,000 per year or more—no previous experience necessary. We equip and start you out.

International Realty Corporation 12 Old Main, 12th & Main Sts., CHICAGO

AUTOMOBILISTS STOP LISTEN

The Instant Vulcanizer Solves the Problem

FREEDOM FROM THE TROUBLE. DO YOUR Own Vulcanizing. Can be carried in kit box, easily handled, and I double. Do away with high cost of tire repairs. Write for full particulars to G.I.F.D. 1111 N. HALSTED ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

The Clearfield Progress

Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee

A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages.

Try our Old Master 40c lb. Avon Club 38c lb. San Mario 35c lb. Koban 30c lb. ROSS & WOODS Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY

Bon Bons and Chocolates

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Clean Milk

Ideal for the Baby and Table

This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

ICE CREAM for HOME USE

Made with pure ingredients and protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely pure. Just the dish for a tasty desert.

Also try our Delicious Sodas and Sundaes made with this Ice Cream

ANNA M. CUNEO

Market and Third Sts.

BUTTER PURE AS the LILY

Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers

The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Creamery Butter.

G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

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THIS SPACE FOR SALE TO SOME LIVE BUSINESS MAN

UNBLEACHED AND UNADULTERATED

Fresh Every Morning

Pure, Clean Meats Government Inspected

At Jordan's Restaurant

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD

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INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE ADVERTISED---ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE---IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

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PURE FOOD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR NEIGHBORING VILLAGES

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 5.

Hello! How does this weather suit you? The mud is fine around Stoneville.

John Stone took a sled load of young people from Stoneville and Krebs to the home of Harry Parks, of Hyde City, where a very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and music. A delightful lunch was served about midnight. All report a fine time.

Lloyd Stone had business in Clearfield Saturday.

John Stone and Date Shugarts attended revival services at Bigler Saturday evening.

We are all glad to hear Fernan Flegal is getting along nicely after a very severe attack of measles.

Roy Irwin and Lloyd Wisor attended church at Blue Ball Saturday evening.

Blake Shugarts and James Brown spent Saturday evening at Wallace-ton.

Mrs. George Stone visited Stoneville school Friday.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given by Spring Valley school Monday afternoon.

There will be church at Stoneville Thursday evening, 25th at 7:30.

Naomi Wilsoncroft called at George Shugarts Friday evening.

Times must be pretty hard when a fellow has to bunch eight valentines together in one envelope and send to each one, as he did last year.

Frank Smeal had business in Clearfield Saturday.

Lucretia Summers and Stella Hallman called at Fred Wisor's Tuesday evening.

Frank and Amy Royer were seen out driving Sunday.

Stella Hallman called at John Olson's Saturday.

Howard Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home in Glen Riches.

Albert Jones borrowed Blake Shugarts' pipe about three months ago and returned it last Wednesday night.

Coard Butler spent Sunday at his home near Salem.

John Agnew Stone called at George Shugarts Friday evening.

John O. Stone will leave our burg in a couple weeks for Akron, Ohio, where he will be employed by the Goodyear Rubber company.

MINERAL SPRINGS.

Hello! Here we are again. Every body likes to hear from our little town.

Anna Bryan, of Grampian, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stone on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Miss Natalia Hull was visiting her friend in Clearfield over Saturday and Sunday.

Lauren Hartmen and Edgar Walker called at the home of Winfield Fullerton on Sunday afternoon.

Quite a large number of people from Mineral Springs were out walking on Sunday afternoon.

The Mineral Springs people are patiently waiting for your autobus to come out this way.

Miss Mabel Young, from Mineral Springs, was in Clearfield on Saturday.

Miss Lucy Stone visited Miss Vada Owens on Saturday and stayed all night.

Miss Bertha Longin from Mineral Springs attended the pie social at Mt. Joy school house Saturday evening.

Reginald Stevens, of Mineral Springs, who has been on the sick list, is able to be around now.

Misses Lucy Stone, Lola Young Berwick, Biggleman and Turlia Biggleman and Helen Hess, of Clearfield, were out walking on Sunday afternoon.

The Mineral Springs school are having quite a few visitors lately.

Anos Bryan was a visitor here on Monday.

No more jolly sled loads from our town unless some more snow falls.

Fred Wisor, who has been confined to his home for sometime is now able to be about again.

Miss Muriel McDowell spent Wednesday night with Pearl Parks in Wisortown.

The people in our village are all lying for a ride in the new autobus from Clearfield.

Elizabeth Eckley is now going to lower Woodland High school.

William Fowles called at his home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wisor were out buggy riding on Friday.

Bessie Knepp, of Curwensville, is spending a few weeks at the home of Charles Knepp, of this place.

Rumor says that a couple of our young men will join the navy in a few weeks.

Mrs. Iva Peters called on Mrs. Vena Peters on Thursday evening.

We are patiently waiting for the good old summer time.

William Rowles and family will leave in our town in a few weeks.

George Peters purchased his snow

shoes all too late, for now the snow has gone.

Since there are no sled loads going now the churches are more crowded than before.

J. T. Pickles is able to be about again after an illness of several weeks.

GRAMPIAN

Mrs. E. A. Spencer, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. Zella Farewell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dan Stuller.

A birthday party was held for Mrs. Frank Spencer Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Freeman spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Widemire visited Mrs. J. I. Spencer Thursday.

The many friends of Aunt Ann Moore were glad to see her able to attend Friends first day school again.

Lorna Haley spent a few days with relatives at Curwensville this week.

Phineas Bloom's sister, of Altoona, spent Sunday with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kester, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Spencer and Frank Cleaver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cleaver Sunday.

Mrs. William Humphrey and sister, Miss Nellie Lytle, visited Mrs. J. I. Spencer Wednesday.

Clair Davis and family Sundayed with his parents, E. M. Davis and wife.

Mrs. Frank Cleaver visited her daughter, Mrs. Dan Brown, at Clearfield, over Sunday.

Clair Wriglesworth and wife Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Curry.

Vinnie and Neva Spencer spent Sunday night with Mrs. Frank Guhier.

Mrs. W. T. Thorp and Mrs. Emma Way visited Mrs. Eva Haley Friday.

OSCEOLA MILLS

J. C. Stine, of Tyrone was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

Hon. C. H. Rowland, of Phillipsburg, was in town on Tuesday.

Three more cases of scarlet fever have been reported this week. Fortunately the disease thus far has been of a mild type and there have been no deaths in the borough.

It would be well for our board of health to take precaution against the further spread of the disease, as it is liable to become of the malignant type at any time.

The "Y" branch of the W. C. T. U. has arranged for a Silver Medal contest to be held in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening.

A pleasing program has been arranged. Vocal and instrumental music will intersperse the orations. The public are cordially invited. There will be no admission charged. An offering will be taken.

The funeral of Andrew Brandes who was killed by being struck with the engine of the passenger train on the P. & S. R. R., was held this afternoon.

The St. Peter and St. Pauls Slavic societies attending in a body.

Since the snow and ice have disappeared from our streets and alleys they show quite an accumulation of filth which should be speedily cleaned up.

Why not have the paved streets cleaned with the hose at once.

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 2.

Hello! Yes, the weather is alright but, oh, the roads. We drove on to a snow drift yesterday, that we had been driving over for the past two months, and started to sing and was soon submerged in snow, broke our harness trying to pull out, and at last had to unhitch, get help, and carry our buggy out.

Cleopatro better be on the alert and walk the straight and narrow path; those little marble playing boys are laying for her.



MACHINE GUN OPERA TED FROM TRE TOP.

This highly interesting picture shows a detail of French in the outlying parts of the Argonne forest in ambuscade. A look-out at the top observes the movements of a detachment of Germans and communicates his information to his comrades below. One of the soldiers in the tree is training a machine gun at the unsuspecting Germans.

Jess Green has not sold his farm, and thus will still be one of us for a time at least.

We see so much in the papers adverse to farmers, and others sending to mail order houses for their supplies and of course he local merchants are always knocking such unpatriotic (?) actions. Now we do believe that our home town should be the one to receive out patronage, but we think this matter of patronage should be reciprocated by the merchants and s not always so. A farmer was telling us that he had quite a lot of potatoes to sell and he went to a Clearfield merchant to sell them, but the merchant told him he could get them about 8 cents cheaper by sending to York state for them and refused to take them at the farmers price. Now if Mr. resident Merchant uses the non-resident merchant to get cheaper goods elsewhere or as a buffer to beat down the local farmer, why should not the farmer be entitled to the same privilege? And some of our local merchants show the swine in them as large as Jersey Reds can grow. Here's an instance, a local farmer had some fancy applis for sale, and did not send them to New York or Philadelphia, but brought them to Clearfield to a local merchant. Mr. Merchant said he could only pay 65 cents per bushel as he would be compelled to sell them at 80 cents. The farmer took the 65 cents left his apples, and the next day happened to call at the same store and was surprised to see his former applis advertised at \$1.50 per bushel of 40 cents per peck. Fidelity to our home town is a virtue to be commended, but we think some of our merchants are entirely mercenary in their home town boosting.

It was reported to us that James Wingard, of Mt. Zion had passed to his eternal reward on Tuesday.

Harry Schucker has some of the prettiest chickens it has ever been our privilege to see; they are Rhode Island Reds and no picture could ever depict their beauty.

Croquet, Perhaps.

A "gymnastic club" was raided in New York and no apparatus but a faro bank found. Well, did the police expect to find golf as an indoor exercise?—Louisville Courier Journal.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Tell when you Darken

Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wych's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" you will get a large bottle of this old-time receipt, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wych's Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

A Desirable Property For Sale

Located on West Pine Street. A modern home in every respect; bath, steam heat, etc. Will be sold at the right price, and on easy terms. For particulars, inquire at the Recorder's office at the Court House.

Upholstering and Picture Framing

This is to notify the public that during the month of February, I will make special Low prices on all Upholstering and Picture Framing.

I will call for and deliver all work. H. & C. Phone

A. LEA HESS,

Fourth Street, Clearfield.

What Could Be Done with the \$2,000,000 Which the Full Crew Laws Arbitrarily Take From the Railroads

Increased Railroad facilities, better service, greater safety and convenience, business expansion and the employment of a great number of men now idle would follow the repeal of the wasteful Pennsylvania and New Jersey Full Crew Laws.

Facts—Not Theories

\$2,000,000 would buy 2000 steel coaches.
It would pay for 80 locomotives.
It would purchase 67,000 tons of rails.
It would return 5 per cent. on \$40,000,000.
It would block-signal 1000 miles of track.
It would eliminate 65 grade crossings.
It would pay for 2000 freight cars.
It would build 200 new stations at \$10,000.
It would provide additional freight to equal facilities.
It would buy 2,500,000 railroad ties.
It would pay for 2,000,000 tons of coal.
The iron and steel industry would be stimulated, furnishing steel for new cars, rails, bridges, buildings, etc.
Miners and coke oven operatives would get increased work as industry expanded.
New construction would mean busy times for the Lehigh region cement plants and their workmen.
Thousands of architects, contractors, building trades workers, electrical concerns and electricians, skilled mechanics, carpenters, miners, and day laborers would so get work.

With these incontestable facts thus clearly set forth, the twenty-one railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey feel it their duty to place the fate of the Full Crew Laws in the hands of the people. They are convinced the people prefer that employment be given to thousands for whom there actually is work to knowing that \$2,000,000 a year is being paid in mandatory wages for extra men for whom there exists no essential service to perform and whose presence, it has been conclusively shown, increases—rather than decreases—the hazards of railroad operation.

SAMUEL REA,
President, Pennsylvania Railroad.

DANIEL WILLARD,
President, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

THEODORE VOORHEES,
President, Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

R. L. O'DONNELL, Chairman,
Executive Committee, Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey,
721 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Chicken and Waffle
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give a chicken and waffle supper in the Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday, February 23, beginning at 5:30. Price of supper, 50 cts. Everybody invited.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA.

State Agent

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CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY

FREE CERTIFICATE
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BIBLE STORIES FOR OLD AND YOUNG
—PRESENTED TO YOU BY—

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FEBRUARY 25, 1915

THE MOST IMPORTANT BOOK OF MODERN TIMES
ALL EVENTS OF THE BIBLE TOLD IN PLAIN SIMPLE LANGUAGE

The above Certificate, with FIVE others, entitles any one to a copy of the \$3 book, "ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORIES FOR YOUNG AND OLD," if presented at the office of this newspaper, together with the amount of 50c to cover the necessary expenses of advertising and promotion.

The \$3 Book
Illustrated
Bible
Stories for
Young and Old

A book for all people, young or old—entirely undenominational. It tells the facts and events of the Bible in simple, easily understood language; by IAN MACLAREN (Rev. John Watson, D.D.) and I. W. BUELL, Ph.D. Over 200 illustrations by the world's noted artists, in full page color plates from the famous Tassie collection, 800 pages, bound in sea green vellum, cover illuminated in gold, scarlet and black, large clear type, super-calendered book paper. The book is 6 1/2 x 9 inches, 1 1/2 inches thick.

MAIL ORDERS—By parcel post, include EXTRA 8 cents within 100 miles; 12 cents, 100 to 200 miles; for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.

A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.

A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

From time to time down through the years he had a softened, gentle remembrance of her. When the news of her death came, furious and unrelenting as he had been toward her, her passing softened it. Had he known in time he would have insisted on her burial in the Kingsnorth vault. But he had already been interested in New York before the news of her death reached him.

The one bitter hatred of his life had been against the man who had taken his sister in marriage and in so doing had killed all possibility of Kingsnorth succeeding in his political and social aspirations.

He heard vaguely of a daughter. He took no interest in the news.

Now, however, the remembrance of his treatment of Angela burnt into him.

He especially repented of that merciless cable, "You have made your bed; lie in it." It haunted him through the long hours of his slow and painful illness. Had he helped her she might have been alive today, and those little sections that ate into him might and day might have been replaced by gentler ones and so make his end the more peaceful.

He thought of Angela's child and wondered if she were like his poor dead sister. The wish to see the child became an obsession with him.

One morning, after a restless, feverish night, he sent for his lawyer and told him to at once institute inquiries—find out if the child was still living and if so where.

This his lawyer did. He located O'Connell in New York through a friend of his in the Irish party and found that the child was living with him in rather poor circumstances. He communicated the result of his inquiries to Kingsnorth. That day a letter was sent to O'Connell asking him to allow his child to visit her dying uncle. O'Connell was to cable at Kingsnorth's expense, and if he would consent the money for the expenses of the journey would be cabled immediately. The girl was to start at once, as Mr. Kingsnorth had very little money to live.

When the letter had gone Kingsnorth gave a breath of relief. He longed to see the child. He would have to wait patiently for the reply. Perhaps the child would be dead. He had hated all his life the woman who had taken his sister. He would make some provision in his will for her in memory of his dead sister.

Next day he altered his entire will and made Margaret O'Connell a beneficiary. Ten days later a cable came.

I consent to my daughter's visiting you.

FRANK OWEN O'CONNELL.

The lawyer cabled at once, making all arrangements through their bankers in New York for Miss O'Connell's journey.

That night Kingsnorth slept without being disturbed. He awoke refreshed in the morning. It was the first kindly action he had done for many years.

How much had he robbed himself of all his life if by doing so little he was repaid so much!

O'Connell had a hard struggle with Peg before she would consent to leave him. She met all his arguments with counter arguments. Nothing would move her for hours.

"Why should I go to a man I have never seen and hate the name of?"

"He's your uncle, Peg."

"It's a fine uncle he's been to me all my life. And it was a grand way he threatened me mother when she was starvin'."

"He wants to do somethin' for ye now, Peg."

"I'll not go to him."

"Now listen, dear, it's little I'll have to leave ye when I'm gone," pleaded O'Connell.

"I'll not listen to any talk at all about yer goin'." Yer's a great, strong, healthy man—that's what ye are. What are ye talkin' about? What's got into yer head about goin'?"

"The time must come some day, Peg."

"All right. We'll know how to face it when it does. But we're not goin' out all the way to meet it," said Peg resolutely.

CHAPTER X.

Peg Away From Home.

FOR the next few days Peg was busy preparing herself for the journey and buying little things for her scanty equipment. Then the cable came to the effect that a passage was reserved for her and money was waiting at a banker's for her expenses. This Peg obstinately refused to touch. She didn't want anything except what her father gave her.

When the morning of her departure came poor Peg woke with a heavy heart. It was their first parting, and she was miserable.

O'Connell, on the contrary, seemed full of life and high spirits. He laughed at her and joked with her and made a little bundle of some things that would not go in her bag and that he had kept for her to the last minute.

They were a prayer that had been his mother's, a prayer book Father Cahill gave him the day he was confirmed and lastly the little miniature of Angela. It wound his heart to part with it, but he wanted Peg to have it near her, especially as she was going among the relations of the dead woman. All through this O'Connell showed not a trace of emotion before Peg. He kept telling her there was nothing

It could possibly take the slightest notice of—nor interest in.

It was tacitly agreed never to speak of the unfortunate incident, especially before the children. It was such a terrible example for Ethel and so discouraging to the eager and ambitious Alaric.

Consequently Angela's name was never spoken inside of Regal Villa. And so the Chichester family pursued an even course, only varied by Alaric's sudden and definite decision to enter either public life, or athletics, or the army, or the world of art—it was really extremely hard for so well equipped a young man to decide to limit himself to any one particular pursuit. Consequently he put off the final choice from day to day.

Suddenly a most untoward incident happened. Alaric, returning from a long walk, alone—during which he had almost decided to become a doctor—walked in through the windows from the garden into the living room and found his mother in tears, an open letter in her hand.

This was most unusual. Mrs. Chichester was not wont to give vent to open emotion. It shows a lack of breeding. So she always suppressed it, it seemed to grow inward. To find her weeping—and almost audibly—impressed Alaric that something of more than usual importance had occurred.

"Hello, mother!" he cried cheerfully, though his looks belied the buoyancy of his tone. "Hello! What's the matter? What's up?"

At the same moment Ethel came in through the door.

It was 11:30, and precisely at that time every morning Ethel practiced for half an hour on the piano—not that she had the slightest interest in music, but it helped the morning so much. She would look forward to it for an hour before and think of it for an hour afterward, and then it was luncheon. It practically filled out the entire morning.

Mrs. Chichester looked up as her beloved children came toward her, and real tears were in her eyes, and a real note of alarm was in her voice:

"Oh, Ethel! Oh, Alaric!"

Alaric was at her side in a moment. He was genuinely alarmed.

Ethel moved slowly across, thinking vaguely that something must have disagreed with her mother.

"What is it, mother?" cried Alaric.

"Mother!" said Ethel, with as nearly a tone of emotion as she could feel.

"We're ruined!" sobbed Mrs. Chichester.

"Nonsense!" said the bewildered son.

"Really?" asked the placid daughter.

"Our bank has failed! Every penny your poor father left me was in it!" wailed Mrs. Chichester. "We're nothing—nothing! We're beggars!"

A horrible fear for a moment gripped Alaric—the dread of poverty. He shivered. Suppose such a thing should really happen! Then he dismissed it with a shrug of his shoulders. How perfectly absurd! Poverty, indeed! The Chichesters beggars? Such nonsense! He turned to his mother and found her holding out a letter and a newspaper. He took them both and read them with mingled amazement and disgust. First the headline of the newspaper caught his eye:

"Failure of Gifford's Bank."

Then he looked at the letter:

"Gifford's bank suspended business yesterday." Back his eye traveled to the paper:

"Gifford's Bank Has Closed Its Doors!"

He was quite unable at first to grasp the full significance of the contents of that letter and newspaper. He turned to Ethel:

"Ethel?" he gasped.

"Pity," she murmured, trying to find a particular piece of music among the mass on the piano.

"We're ruined!" reiterated Mrs. Chichester.

Then the real meaning of those cryptic headlines and the businesslike letter broke in on Alaric. All the Chichester blood was roused in him.

"Now, that's what I call a downright, rotten, blackguardly shame—a blackguardly shame!" His voice rose in tones as it increased in intensity until it almost reached a shriek.

Something was expected of him—at any rate, indignation. Well, he was certainly indignant.

"Closed its doors, indeed!" he went on. "Why should it close its doors? That's what I want to know! Why—should—it?" And he glared at the offending letter and the noncommittal newspaper.

He looked at Ethel, who was surreptitiously concealing a yawn and was apparently quite undisturbed by the appalling news. He found no inspiration there. Back he went to his mother for support.

"What right have banks to fail? There should be a law against it. They should be made to open their doors and keep 'em open. That's what we give 'em our money for—so that we can take it out again when we want it."

Poor Mrs. Chichester shook her head sadly.

"Everything gone?" she murmured.

"Ruined, and at my age!"

CHAPTER XI.

The Chichesters.

ALARIC sat on the edge of her chair and put his arm around her shoulder and tried to comfort her.

"Don't you worry, mother," he said. "Don't worry. I'll go down and tell 'em what I think of 'em—exactly what I think of 'em. They can't play the fool with me. I should think not, indeed. Listen, mother. You've got a son, thank God, and one no bank can take any liberties with. What we put in there we've got to have out. That's all I can say. We've simply got to have it out. There! I've said it."

Alaric rose and, drawing himself up to his full five feet six inches of manhood, glared malignantly at some imaginary bank official. His whole nature was roused. The future of the family depended on him. They would not depend in vain. He looked at Ethel, who was trying to make the best of the business by smiling agreeably on them both.

"The bank's—" wailed Mrs. Chichester.

chester.

"Failed," suggested Ethel cheerfully. "We're beggars," continued the mother. "I must live on charity for the rest of my life, the guest of relations I've hated the sight of and who have hated me. It's dreadful—dreadful!"

All Alaric's first glow of manly enthusiasm began to cool.

"Don't you think we'll get anything?" By accident he turned to Ethel. She smiled meaninglessly and said for the first time with any real note of conviction:

"Nothing!"

Alaric sat down gloomily beside his mother.

"I always thought bank directors were blighters. Good heavens, what a mess!" He looked the picture of misery.

"What's to become of Ethel, mother?"

"Whoever shelters me must shelter Ethel as well," replied the mother sadly. "But it's hard—at my age—to be sheltered."

Alaric looked at Ethel, and a feeling of pity came over him. It was distinctly, to his credit since his own wrongs occupied most of his attention. But, after all, he could buffet the world and wring a living out of it. All he had to do was to make up his mind which walk in life to choose. He was fortunate.

But Ethel, reared from infancy in the environment of independence—it would come very hard and bitter on her. Alaric just touched Ethel's hand, and with as much feeling as he could muster he said:

"Shocking, tough, old girl."

Ethel shook her head almost determinedly and said somewhat enigmatically and for her heatedly:

"No!"

"No?" asked Alaric. "No—what?"

"Charity," said Ethel.

"Cold blooded words," and Alaric shuddered. "What will you do, Ethel?"

"Work."

"At what?"

"Teach."

"Teach? Who in the wide world can you teach?"

"Children."

Alaric laughed mirthlessly. "Oh, come, that's rich! Eh, mother? Fancy Ethel teaching grubby little brats their A B C's! Tush!"

"Must!" said Ethel, quite unmoved. "A Chichester teach?" said Alaric, in disgust.

"Settled!" from Ethel, and she swept her fingers slowly across the piano.

"Very well," said Alaric determinedly. "I'll work too."

Mrs. Chichester looked up pleadingly. Alaric went on: "I'll get my hand to the plow. The more I think of it the keener I am to begin. From today I'll be a workman."

At this Ethel laughed a queer, little, odd, supercilious note, summed up in a single word, "Ha!" There was nothing mischievous in it. There was no reproach in it. It was just an expression of her honest feeling at the bare suggestion of her brother working.

Alaric turned quickly to her.

"And may I ask why that 'Ha' why, I ask you? There's nothing I couldn't do if I were really put to it—not a single thing. Is there, mother?"

(To be Continued)

STOP CATARRH FROM RUINING YOUR HEAD

Stop Catarrh from Ruining Your Head

Apply a Tube of this Salve to the nostrils and you get instant relief.

Apply a Tube of this Salve to the nostrils and you get instant relief.

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ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORIES FOR EVERY PROGRESS READER

PRESENTATION OFFER

**Every Adult
SHOULD READ
This Book**

Our decision to distribute "Illustrated Bible Stories for Young and Old" to the readers of The CLEARFIELD PROGRESS came only after we were firmly convinced that this remarkable book is the greatest educational offering of modern times.

"Illustrated Bible Stories for Young and Old" relates all Bible events in plain and simple language for every-day man or woman. It recounts the life histories of Bible characters in chronological order, and in such a natural and interesting manner as to fascinate and hold your attention from first to last.

It is The Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, presented in the form of a continuous story, free from involved sentences or obscure passages.

**Young People Are
Fascinated by Its
Entertaining Style.**

Written by IAN MACLAREN (Rev. John Watson, D.D.,) Author of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush"; and J. WILLIAM BUEL, Ph.D.
The Popular Author. This was the last important literary contribution of Dr. Watson before his death.

Importance ofThe Bible

The most progressive and enlightened nations are those where the Bible is most widely circulated.

It makes no difference whether or not you read The Bible, these "Illustrated Bible Stories" will interest and help you; they are practical, sound and profitable—they will make you fit and keen for the problems of life.

There are More Than 500 Text Pictures

in black and white. These are not reproductions from more or less familiar modern photographs, but have been especially made with a view to historical accuracy in the light of 20th Century knowledge.

Besides these text illustrations there are

16 Costly Color Plates

from famous paintings, considered by authorities everywhere as the most important contribution to scriptural illustration ever produced; representing a

\$40,000 Picture Collection

Description of This \$3.00 Book

The illustration at the left shows the book in its full size. There are

More Than 800 Pages

printed in large, clear type on supercalendared book paper, bound in sea green vellum; cover illuminated in gold, scarlet and black, and is regularly priced at \$3.

How to Get It

The CLEARFIELD PROGRESS has secured a limited supply of this wonderful book, from a stupendous advance edition printed solely for

Complimentary Distribution

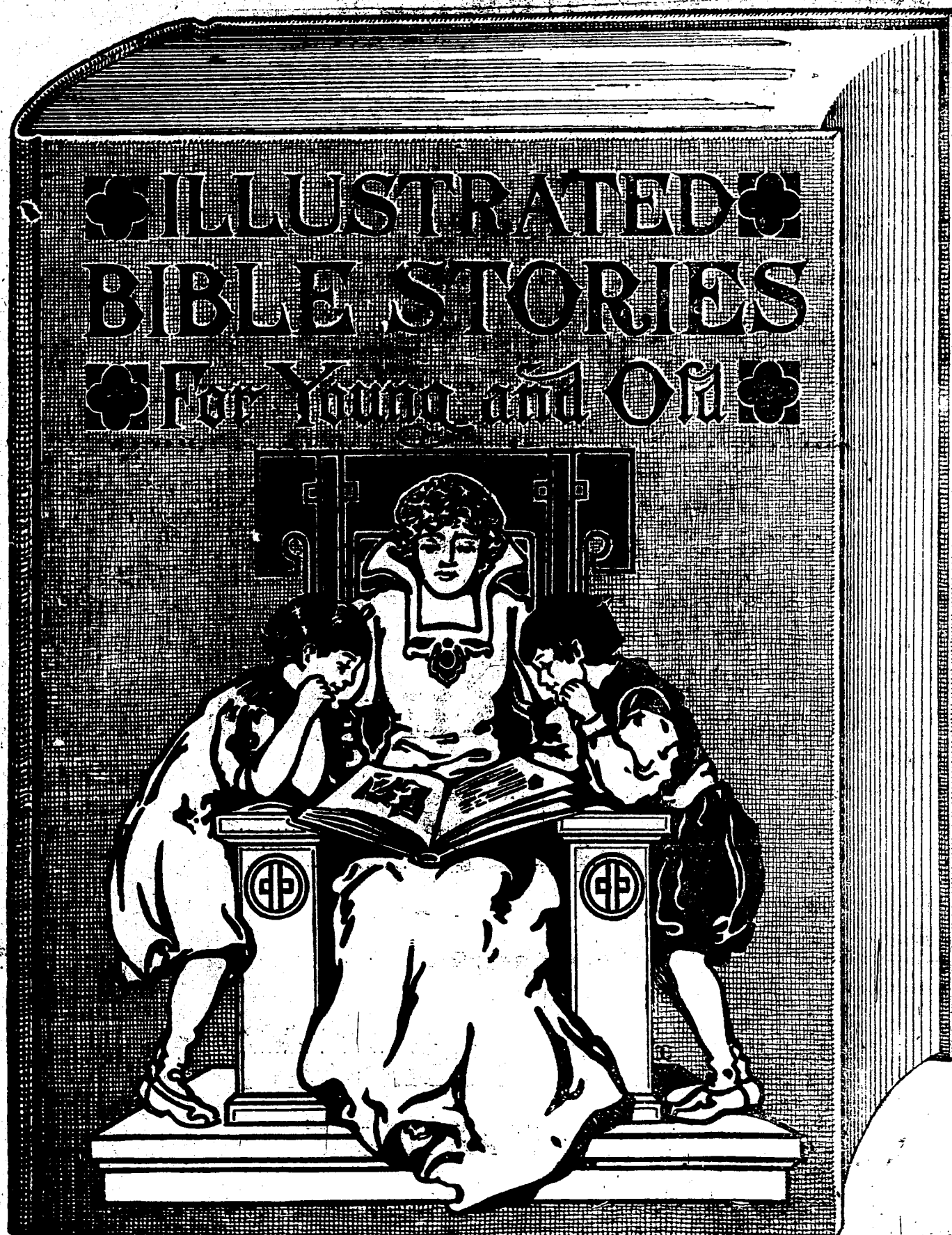
among the readers of a big syndicate of leading newspapers. The enormous size of this purchase has made possible the distribution of the book for a nominal promotion amount which barely covers advertising, clerk hire, express from factory, etc.

It is the greatest educational offering ever presented to our readers.

CLIP SIX FREE CERTIFICATES

appearing daily in another column of this paper; bring it to THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS Office, together with the promotion amount of 89 cents, and secure this \$3 book without further cost.

Mail Orders by Parcel Post include Extra 8 cents within 150 miles, 12 cents 150 to 300 miles, for greater distance ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds. Address, The Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.



Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915

Misses Mary Hindner and Charlotte Arruth, of DuBois, witnessed the game last evening.

Miss Vera Weimer was the guest of Miss Helen Walker for the DuBois Clearfield game last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cillo, who have been in New Orleans for the past three weeks visiting friends and relatives, have returned home.

Benjamin Sykes has returned to the office of the Elk Tanning company, completely recovered from his severe illness.

G. C. Passmore, of Lumber City, transacted business in town yesterday.

Harry Boulton, of Houtzdale, attended the Arbitration meeting at the U. M. W. of A. offices on Reed street this morning.

George Scott, of Philipsburg was a business visitor in town today.

James Purcell, vice president of District No. 2 of the U. M. W. of A. spent the day in town.

M. L. Farrell leaves for DuBois this afternoon where he will meet source of his friends in the interest of his candidacy for the office of County commissioner.

F. "Woodie" Kelly, of DuBois, and game protector of this section was in town today on business.

The ladies of the West Side M. E.

church will hold an oyster supper in the basement of the church on Friday evening, February 26. Price 35 cents. everybody invited.

John Fulford, of DuBois, attended to business in town today.

Edward Hoover, of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting relatives in town. Mr. Hoover was a former resident of Clearfield and has been interested in lumber in Washington for several years.

Misses Amelia Mease, and Mary Ann Pugh spent yesterday in Curwensville the guests of Mrs. Amanda Lang.

J. J. Styles, of Houtzdale, spent the morning in town.

Miss Esther Hanks and Miss Blanche Moore, of DuBois, also witnessed the game.

Chas. Nolf, one of the star players of '14 teams, was a spectator at the game last night.

Clark Broth, of DuBois Courier, spent last evening in Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kracht, of Williamsport, are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ed Vanderling spent Monday with Philipsburg friends.

J. L. Kragle was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Patterson in DuBois the first of the week.

W. H. Patterson spent Tuesday in Altoona attending to business affairs.

Mr. L. N. Suddath, assistant traffic supervisor of the Bell Telephone Co., of Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Altoona was in town this week looking after the Bell company's service conditions.

J. U. Shoff, special representative of the Standard Life Insurance company of Pittsburgh, is a business visitor in town, working with Scott W.

NOTICE

I take this method of reaching the voters of Clearfield county, to assure them that I greatly appreciate the favorable expression I am receiving daily from all parts of the county with reference to my candidacy for a second term of the office of Register and Recorder. I am certainly gratified and encouraged with the sentiment as I get it, and want to assure the voters that I will give as much time to personal campaign work from now until the polls close on election day as my work will permit; but in no respect, will the duties of the office be neglected or interfered with.

Respectfully,

R. W. REED.

Norris, general agent for that company in this county.

Mrs. Scott W. Norris is visiting her father, J. Newton McCord, of Berwindale.

Dr. L. R. Browne returned this morning from Altoona and Pittsburgh, where he has been attending the Western Dental association meeting.

Mrs. John Short and Mrs. Daniel Leopold of the Allegheny House is spending the day in Tyrone.

Try Allen and Bartholomew, the new Dry Cleaners. You cannot lose. All work guaranteed satisfactory. 112 Market street.

BRITISH STEAMER MINED; CREW AND PASSENGERS SAVED

(Continued from Page One)

ed as leaving Buenos Aires February 2 with supplies. She is a vessel of 6,653 tons and belongs to the North German Lloyd Steamship company. She was built at Bremen in 1907.

Clan MacNaughton

London, Feb. 25.—The official information bureau announced this afternoon that the Clan MacNaughton, an armed merchant cruiser, is missing. Vessel was last heard from February 3 and it is feared that she has been lost. Among the crew of the Clan MacNaughton were twenty men of the Newfoundland Royal Naval reserves. Twenty officers and 260 men were on board the warship. The commander and the principal officers belonged to the Royal Navy, the others to the Royal Naval reserves.

Branksome Chine

London, Feb. 25.—The captain of the Cardiff steamer Branksome Chine, a government collier, reported to the owners of the steamer today that she had been torpedoed and sunk, but that all hands were saved.

Eighteen members of the crew of the Branksome Chine landed in New Haven, England, Tuesday evening and reported that their vessel had been damaged by a mine or a torpedo in the English channel south of Beachy Head Tuesday afternoon. The captain and mate were reported to be standing by the vessel, which was said to be badly damaged and awash.

Oakby

London, Feb. 25.—The British steamer Oakby was sunk in the channel off Folkstone today. The crew was landed at Dover.

The steamer was struck without warning. The submarine shot a torpedo against the port side of the vessel. The explosion was so terrific that the Oakby's main hatch was blown off.

Harpallion

New Haven, via London, Feb. 25.—

Allen and Bartholomew, the new Dry Cleaners, will make your old clothes look like new. Try them. Prices right. H. & C. 104.

Single Comb White Leghorns

I breed for size and EGG LAYING QUALITIES HATCHING EGGS FROM SELECTED STOCK \$1.00 for setting of 15 \$1.50 per 30 BABB CHICKS—12c each for delivery after April 10th. ORDER EARLY R. K. WAY, Curwensville, Pa. P. O. Box 759

Try Thorn's Fresh Potato Chips at the Groceries

GREAT RUSH OF VOTING IN BIG POPULAR CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

meet with the hearty approval of the contestants and all other persons who are interested in the contest. The unquestioned integrity of these judges will give ample assurance that each contestant will receive strictly fair and honorable treatment at the end of the race, as has been the case throughout the entire contest.

The Votes Will Run Very High Every lady in this popular contest knows just exactly what she is working for and she also knows that the greater her vote, the greater will be her victory. There is nothing cheap or foolish about any of the contest awards and they are all substantial but naturally, the leading prizes in the various districts are of a very superior character, so a very great premium is given those who show the greatest excellence in the vote getting.

Each contestant will need every subscription that she can possibly secure, and each of the ladies should tell their friends, who take occasion to wish them well, in the vote getting, that their chances of winning will be very much better if every one of their friends respond with a subscription for one year or more. Those who have already given subscriptions can do their candidates a great favor by now giving them an extension. There are still many new subscriptions to be had in all localities and hundreds of them will be turned in ere the merry race is over.

The Itinerary: Continued

The following is a continuation of the itinerary of the California trip, that will be made by the first prize winners, part of which was published in the Progress yesterday.

13th Day: Leave San Francisco and stop at Santa Cruz and Grove of Big Trees. Drive through the big tree belt. Stop at Santa Cruz Beach. Arrive at Del Monte.

14th Day: Visit points of interest,

near Del Monte, leave at 6 P. M.

15th Day: Arrive at Los Angeles at 9 A. M. Transfer of passengers and baggage to first class hotel. Sight seeing through the city and suburbs.

16th Day: Trip provided through the surrounding country visiting ten beaches and eight cities stretching along the beach for thirty miles. Leave for San Diego.

17th Day: In San Diego visiting the various parts of that quaint and interesting southern California city. Visit the San Diego exposition which is only surpassed in grandeur and magnitude by the San Francisco exposition.

18th Day: Visit Redlands and Riverside California. Leave for El Paso, Texas.

19th Day: Arrive at El Paso. Special electric car trip provided through the principal thoroughfares and across the International Bridge to Jurez, Mexico.

20th Day: Sight seeing trips of interest to nearby Indian villages. Leave for San Antonio.

21st Day: Arrive at San Antonio. Day spent in sight seeing. Leave in the evening for New Orleans.

22nd Day: Arrive at New Orleans in the morning. Transfer of passengers and baggage to first class hotel. Day spent in sight seeing in New Orleans, the principal city of the south.

23rd Day: Visit points of interest—resorts and cities adjacent to New Orleans. In the evening take a fine ocean steamer for New York. First class accommodations, outside state rooms and every comfort and luxury provided.

24, 25, 26 and 27th Days: At sea along the Atlantic coast for New York.

28th Day: Arrive in New York city. Sight seeing through the city.

29th Day: Leave New York in the morning. Arrive Clearfield in the evening.

District No. 1.

Miss Emma Withrow	Clearfield	98,330
Miss Rachael Flood	Clearfield	84,245
Miss Hazel Cramer	Clearfield	78,255
Miss Clara McLaughlin	Clearfield	77,710
Miss Catherine Nebgin	Clearfield	69,110
Miss Vera Bressler	Clearfield	63,050
Miss Pearl Peters	Clearfield	42,715
Miss Lulu Haney	Clearfield	41,600
Miss Lulu Robb	Clearfield	40,160
Miss Jennie Carlson	Clearfield	36,145
Miss Freda Colgrove	Clearfield	26,870
Miss Mary Shirey	Clearfield	26,505
Miss Maude Graham	Clearfield	27,570
Miss Julia Duckett	Clearfield	18,465

District No. 2.

Miss Ruth Addleman	Curwensville	144,720
Miss Blanche McNaul	Curwensville	105,450
Miss Hattie McCormick	Mahaffey	84,125
Miss Helen Johnson	Bell's Landing	80,510
Miss Lena Wall	Grampian	54,645
Miss Sarah Smith	Grampian	40,115
Miss Jeanette Weber	Troutville	32,925
Miss Ernestine Rafferty	Grampian	20,200
Miss Katherine Donahay	Irvona	12,290
Miss Marie Stafford	Glen Hope	11,620

DISTRICT No. 3.

Miss Olga Jacobson	Winburne	108,205
Miss Mable Young	Woodland	100,915
Miss Dolly Paul	Philipsburg	81,025
Miss Cylene Stevens	Woodland	34,160
Miss Mary Smolin	Winburne	32,050
Miss Maude Stewart	Winburne	31,740
Miss Ethel Homer	Philipsburg	29,580
Miss Flossie C. Evans	Osceola Mills	23,640
Miss Pauline Faulkner	Philipsburg	22,530
Miss Agnes O'Conner	Houtzdale	18,635
Miss Mary Wells	Osceola Mills	18,430

The British steamer Harpallion, from London for Newport News, without cargo, has been torpedoed off Beachy Head. She was struck amidships. Three of the crew, Chinamen, were killed. Two others were severely scalded. Forty-one members of the crew were landed here.

Rio Parana London, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to

Lloyd's agency from New Haven, says the steamer Rio Parana, of London, laden with coal and bound from the Tyne to Portoferrajo, Island of Elba, struck a mine five miles southeast of Beachy Head at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The explosion tore a hole in the vessel's starboard side and she filled and sank. The crew of the Rio Parana were rescued by a torpedo boat and landed at New Haven.

AWNINGS!

Do You Need Any?

Of course you do. With the near approach of summer, with its sultry days they are indispensable. I have the latest patterns in Boyle's Painted and Dyed Stripes, which is The Acme of Perfection in Awnings. Estimates Gladly Furnished.

H. & C. Stone

A. LEA HESS

DO YOU NEED PANTS?

We have just received a shipment of Men's and boys' Pants, which we will offer at these remarkably low prices in addition to our regular Bargain Prices on Ladies' and Gent's furnishings and shoes. Men's and Boys' Clothing. These Pants are all made by skilled workmen and it will give you a real insight into this money-saving opportunity.

NOTE THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

MEN'S PANTS

One lot Men's Pants, regular \$1.25 value, for 80c
One lot Men's Pants, all sizes, \$1.75 value, for \$1.10
One lot Men's Dress Pants, in mixed material, brown, gray, black and mixed colors, regular \$2.50 value. Special price, . . . 1.75
One lot Men's fine quality black, blue, brown, Serge Pants, all sizes to 48, \$3.50 value, 2.40
One lot Men's Kaki Pants, regular value \$1.50. Special price, 80c
One lot Men's Kaki Pants, regular \$2.00 value. Special price, 1.20
One lot Men's Corduroy Pants, regular \$1.50 value. Special price, 1.10
One lot Men's Corduroy Pants, with and without lining, regular \$2.50 value. Special 1.50

BOYS' PANTS

One lot Boys' Knee Pants, regular 39c val. for 25c
One lot Boys' Knee Pants, all sizes to 17 years, 50c value. Special price, 30c
One lot Corduroy Pants, regular \$1 value, at 60c
We have a number of Boys' Suits on hand in all sizes and materials at the lowest possible prices.

When you are ready to buy your new work or dress shirts, do not forget that we sell the famous S. & S. S. Shirts at one-fourth less than others ask you.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

Pollock's Bargain Store, 306 Market St. The Peoples' Store Near Third St.

CLEARFIELD HIGH DEFEATED DUBOIS

(Continued from Page One)

goal which placed Clearfield in the lead. Goals by Mitchell and Neff, with 14 successful foul goals out of 17 attempts by Lynn, kept the local scholastics in the front of the scoring procession and established a lead that DuBois could not overcome.

G. Gearhart was the chief pointer-getter for the visitors in regards to field goals, but Swisher made the greatest number of tallies for his side by successfully throwing 15 goals from foul out of 24 attempted. Hayes and Bloom played commendable defensive games and their close guarding kept the Clearfield forwards from making their usual large number of baskets.

The well known team work and individual progress of the Clearfield quintette was in evidence in the game last evening, the passing of the boys during the first half being of a higher order than has been seen here in many years. A great deal of credit for the victory belongs to the guards, Fulford and W. Flegal, who seldom let the ball remain long in their territory and guarded their men with the tenacity of Tanglefoot.

The referee of the contest was Ray Bennett, of Juniata, who officiates at the games in the Intercollegiate league, and his work was extremely pleasing to both teams. Hisadroitness in following the plays and keen eye for detecting fouls elicited much favorable comment.

The game was the third athletic contest held between the two rival schools this year, two of which have resulted in victories for Clearfield, and the friendly spirit which has been evidenced in these games apparently warrants the resumption of athletic relations and agurs well for the future.

The line ups:
DuBois—29.
Rounsley, F (Geary) 2
G. Gearhart, F. 10
Hayes, C 0
Bloom, G 0
Swisher, G. 13

Clearfield—34.
Lynn, F 26
Mitchell, F 4
Neff, C 4
Fulford, G 0
W. Flegal, G 0

Take Your Feet Off Your Mind

If you have corns, bunions, ingrown nails or any other foot trouble, call and see the eminent foot specialist at the Dimeling hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 26. Advice and examination free.

DR. JOS. KEENER.

(Advertise in the Progress)

BEAUTIFUL House Dresses

ONLY

\$1.00 and \$1.50

A showing of house dresses that would do credit to the most exclusive store. They demonstrate conclusively that a woman may be attractively attired in her home work—and most economically.

Not only are the styles right up-to-the-minute but the patterns as well are neat and exceptionally attractive. And the fit—it's perfect.



Electric House Dresses

are the embodiment of style, comfort and practicability, combined with that perfection of detail not approached by any other make.

In Percales, Gingham, Chambrays and other fabrics. All colors.

Bigger values in house dresses you never saw. All sizes, for slender and stout figures.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Washington Social The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a Washington social at the church on Thursday evening. Refreshments, ten cents. Everybody welcome. 2-24-2

Dr. F. S. Leopold, dentist, will be absent from his rooms until next Tuesday, March 2nd. 2-24-2.

Saturday Only FOR CASH

Armour's Ham, per lb.	15c
Sugar, per lb.	6c
35c Jars Dried Beef.	30c
25c Jars Dried Beef.	20c
15c Jars Dried Beef.	13c
Every day, 12 cans	\$1.00
Potatoes, per bushel.	60c
Longhorn Cheese, per lb.	22c

FRED J. NORRIS,

Corner Spruce and Linden Streets

El. and C. Telephone

Look at the Market Prices at the Workman's Store

FOR

Thursday, Friday and Saturday February 25-26-27

We do not have many specials to offer you this week, but will do the best we can to help you lower the high cost of living. Next week our manager expects to go to Buffalo and other cities on the hunt for bargains, so you can look for some real bargains in our next advertisement. We are going to do our best to make this store the Real Store to buy and save money.

Remember that we have the agency for Jelke's High Grade Gilt-edge Butterine.

We will sell the 13c Gold Bar evaporated peaches per lb. 10c	Sugar per lb. 6 1-2c
There is none better; many places you have to pay 15c.	Lard per lb. 14c
Gold Bar apricots that sell for 20c per lb. we sell at 17c	Soup beans per lb. 7c
Best grade canned peaches that sell at 25c can, you can have at this sale for 18c	Lima beans per lb. 8c
25c canned pine apple for 13c	Water Baker's chocolate per cake 20c
Look! 6 cakes Ivory soap 25c	3 large cans milk 25c
6 cakes Octagon soap 25c	3 cans of standard tomatoes 25c
6 cakes P. & G. soap 25c	3 cans sauerkraut 25c
25c box toilet soap 15c	3 cans of pumpkin 25c
Another shipment of coffee to sell at 12 1-2c	3 cans of peas 25c
Oranges, per doz. 18c	3 cans of corn 21c

Come, give us a trial. There is no store in the county where you can get as much for your money as you can here. Watch for our next ad; it will pay you to do so.

Remember the Auto-Bus stops in front of our door Every Hour.

WORKMAN'S STORE

WILSON IS DETERMINED; COMPROMISE IS HINTED

Menace to Neutrals Must Stop, or Embargo May Be Put on Foodstuffs

BRITAIN SENDS U. S. PROPOSAL TO ALLIES

England and Germany Must Yield or President Will Make the Embargo Air-tight—Peace Advocates Favor the Plan and Economists Believe Such an Action Would Prevent Prices From Soaring—War Zone Must Be Dropped and Definite Rules Governing Food Cargoes Made—Single Policy is Strongly Urged.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Unless England and Germany both yield president Wilson will lay an air-tight embargo upon all food stuffs. This was the unconfirmed hint given out by authorities today. Sponsors for the idea declare that the president will carry out the suggestion. Peace advocates believe that if America was to have a hand in the "hunger war" she would hasten to an end the European struggle. Economists favor it because they believe that an embargo would prevent a shortage of food at home and would keep prices from soaring.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Great Britain has submitted to her allies France and Russia, the proposals made by the United States government designed to end the menace to neutral commerce arising from the retaliatory measures of the European belligerents toward each other.

Briefly, the American proposals, which have been submitted to both England and Germany, seek the elimination by Germany of the recently prescribed war zone around Great Britain and Ireland with its dangers to neutral shipping through mines and submarine torpedoes and the adoption by all the belligerents of a definite policy with regard to the shipment of foodstuffs destined for the civil population of their enemies.

It is not expected that a reply to the informal communication from the American government will be received here for at least two days.

Signs of Compromise
From such preliminary observations as American diplomatic officers abroad already have made there is said to be some encouragement in the manner of the reception of the proposals at London. Germany is inclined toward an acceptance of the suggestions; it is understood, but upon the attitude of Great Britain depends the next move in the situation. The strong opposition which the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Holland and other neutrals have assumed toward the retaliatory measures adopted by the belligerents is playing a considerable part in the American proposals have not been communicated to other neutrals. It may be stated that practically all the neutral governments of Europe are in accord with the Washington government.

Officials, while reticent about what has been said to Germany and Great Britain in the latest communications, do not deny that the gravity of the whole situation has been made unmistakably clear.

Food Embargo Suggested
In some quarters today the suggestion was made, but without confirmation, that an embargo on exports of foodstuffs would be a consideration.

Bill to Pay Farmers For Cattle Killed by Govt.

Harrisburg, Feb. 25.—Governor Brumbaugh today approved the bill appropriating \$51,000 as the state's share in the campaign to stamp out the foot and mouth disease. The United States pays half of the cost of all cattle killed. Already 20,000 cattle have been killed and the cost will amount to about \$1,000,000. Arrangements will be made at once for having the farmers whose cattle has been killed paid.

CARRANZA GENERAL PLANS BIG TAXES

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Washington, Feb. 25.—Imposition of superintendent taxes amounting to millions of dollars upon business houses and property owners of Mexico City, by General Obregon, the Carranza commander, was reported to the state department today. Under the general's decree payments must be made before 6 o'clock next Friday. Evening on pain of imprisonment and confiscation of property.

Tax amounts to three-fourths of one per cent. on all banks, business concerns, stock companies, mortgage holders and individual operators in the federal district. Foreign companies are subject to the tax on the amount of capital invested in the republic.

Private taxpayers must pay additional amounts on the basis of one-third their annual payments.

Mrs. M. E. Mease has returned from a visit to her father at Osceola.

No Application For License in Bellfonte

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Bedford, Pa., Feb. 25.—Although today was the time for license court in Bedford county, not an application was presented. The court is solidly against granting licenses, and saloonists, for the second time, gave the session wide berth. Bedford is the second county in this district not having applicants.

England Will Seize Dana, Former German Vessel

(By United Press)
New York, Feb. 25.—The Dacia, formerly a German ship, carrying a cargo of United States cotton to Rotterdam is 400 miles west of Lans England. The ship is scheduled to sail through the English channel. England has notified the United States she will seize the vessel before it puts into port.

Marriage License
Harry McCrumb, of Grampian and Minn Bean, of New Washington,



ITALIAN TROOPS KEEP ON ALERT FOR POSSIBLE INBROGLIO IN EUROPEAN WAR

Italy is anxiously watching all the new developments of the conflict that is devastating Europe. And to the end that she may not be caught napping, her mobilized troops are constantly training for any possible emergency which may arise. Large bodies of troops are constantly being moved from one section of the country to the other and quite a large command has been concentrated on the Austrian frontier.

FRENCH AVIATORS SHELL GERMAN TRAINS AND STATION

(By United Press)
(By Henry Wood)
Paris, Feb. 25.—French aviators played an important part in the repulse of the German troops in the Carpathian region today. The aviators circled over the railway station where the kaiser's troops were stationed and fired shells upon the trains preventing the German attack upon Maria Theresa before it was well underway.

BRITISH STEAMER MINED; CREW AND PASSENGERS SAVED

Many Vessels Destroyed By Submarines Since Zone Decree

(By United Press)
London, Feb. 25.—The British steamer, West Coast was mined or torpedoed off Beachhead yesterday. Her entire crew and all of her passengers have been landed safe at Portsmouth.

In their report today the admiralty officially announced the sinking of the Deptford off Scarborough with the loss of one of her crew.

The Gotha Captured
Montevideo, Feb. 25.—The German steamer Gotha, loaded with provisions for the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, has been captured by a British cruiser, according to reliable advices, and taken to the Falkland Islands.

The steamer Gotha was last reported. (Continued on Page Eight)

Body of A Man Believed Murdered Found on Tracks Near Phillipsburg

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Horribly mangled and torn, the head completely severed from the rest of the body the remains of a man, who was identified by fellow workmen as Hurley, was found on the Pennsylvania railroad track one mile below the Graham station early this morning.

The discovery was made by other miners on their way to work. The body had been run over by the early train but from all appearances the man had been murdered and thrown upon the track.

Italy May Enter Present War

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
Berlin, Feb. 25.—A sudden change of feeling concerning the attitude of Italy has been noticeable in diplomatic quarters here during the last few days. The position of Italy appears to have become a matter of much greater concern.

The reasons for this change are not made clear at this time.

Mrs. E. J. Reuten left Wednesday morning for a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

AEROPLANES SAFE AT ELEVATION OF 4000 FEET IN AIR

As Hard to Hit as the Heart of A Duck With Rifle Bullet

An Englishman Who Regrets That He Did Not Use an Aeroplane to Destroy Orozco's Army in Mexico Three Years Ago—Was Afraid of Bullets.

By William G. Shepherd
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Feb. 10. (By Mail to New York)—Lee Hedgson is over here wondering why, in the name of goodness, he didn't take a try at wiping out Orozco's rebel army in Mexico, single-handed, when he had a chance.

He's an Englishman and he now belongs to the Royal Flying corps and will shortly go to the front. There's the way he talks about his lost chance at the Mexican rebels.

"You remember when you used to see me around El Paso during the Orozco revolution against Madero in the spring of 1912? Well, I had big things under way then, though I couldn't tell any of the newspapermen at it at the time. I came to El Paso because Felix Sommerfeld, Madero's agent wanted me to fly over into Mexico and locate Orozco's forces and also to do what damage I could do them with air bombs. There was a fancy price attached to the stunt and I brought my machine secretly to El Paso and packed it under the grandstand at the ball park, waiting for a good time to start.

(Continued on Page Four)

SAFETY FIRST CONVENTION OPENS IN NEW YORK TODAY

(By United Press)
New York, Feb. 25.—To make "safety first" a national slogan the Safety First Society of New York today opened its first convention of national importance. It is proposed to organize various independent associations into a strong national body. Moving pictures showing what safety means in factories and elsewhere will be utilized.

FORMER CLEARFIELD CITIZEN DIES IN HIS VIRGINIA HOME

Captain J. J. Boxley Who Built Foulton and Deer Creek Tunnel Was Well Known

The many Clearfield friends of Captain J. J. Boxley, who built the Foulton and Deer creek tunnel in 1904, will be grieved to learn of his death in Virginia, on Sunday last. Mr. Boxley was well known in Clearfield, and had a host of friends. The following is from the Roanoke Times of February 23:

J. J. Boxley, of Trevilians, Louisa county, sixty-nine years old, a member of the contracting firm of J. J. Boxley & Son, of this city, succumbed to heart failure in his home at Trevilians Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Boxley had not been ill, but had been advised by physicians recently that he was suffering with enlargement of the heart. He had retired last night and a short while afterwards members of his family heard him fall.

(Continued from Page Four)

GREAT RUSH OF VOTING IN BIG POPULAR CONTEST

All Candidates Running Close.—The Grand Prizes Await Their Winners

CONTEST JUDGES NAMED TOMORROW

The Voting in This High Class Contest Increases in Intensity as the End Draws Near—Just Two More Days in Which to Secure the Subscriptions That Will Determine the Winners—Numerous Ladies Making Fine Race in the Various Districts as the Vote Standing at the End Will Be High and Close—Success of the Ladies Will Depend on Their Own Efforts and That of Their Friends—Great Rush to Be Expected on Saturday.

TO THE CONTESTANTS

1. The Progress' great voting contest will close promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday night, absolutely no variation will be made to this rule. All subscriptions and subscription bonus vote ballots that are secured or that are being held in reserve, positively must be at this office at or before the above time.
2. All subscriptions turned in by the contestants must be made out on the regular blanks furnished for that purpose, and all blanks should be marked plainly whether new, old or extension subscriptions.
3. Contestants are requested to turn in the bulk of their subscriptions as early as possible on Saturday, as this will help reduce the great rush that is sure to come on Saturday night.
4. Votes on all subscriptions paid direct to this office will be made out and cast for the ladies named by the subscribers when payment is made.
5. All of the competing ladies should be very careful not to tell anyone how high they expect their votes to go at the finish, and they should disregard any of the wild rumors that may be circulated regarding the votes of the various contestants.
6. Absolutely no information will be given out from this office regarding the votes or the possible standing of the various contestants until the judges have announced the results of the final vote count. The decision of the judges will be absolute and final.

Only two more days and the big friendly race for the long list of valuable prizes offered in the Progress' popular contest will be at an end. Just two, big wonderful days, all too short, but both of them filled with possibilities, hopes and activities for the ambitious young women who aspire to stand at the head when the final reckoning comes.

The finish of the Progress contest is sure to be the most exciting event of its kind ever witnessed in Clearfield or indeed in this section of the state, and the final vote count of the official judges will reveal numbers of votes undreamed of by the hundred of persons who have been anxiously following the progress of the contest.

The judges for the final counting of the votes and the awarding of the contest prizes will be named in the Progress tomorrow and we are sure that the committee that will have charge of this important task will (Continued on Page Eight)

German Water Blockade Is Demand of English Press

By Ed. L. Keen
(United Press Correspondent)
London, Feb. 25.—The demand that the British government declare a blockade of the German coast was voiced strongly today by the London Press. The public is becoming more and more exasperated each day with Germany's submarine activities in England's coast waters. The press urged that there be no more delay in directing a strict measure.

Comments upon the American note by the press were guarded but the press did not regard American supervision in regard to the food supply of Germany with approval. Nine steamers have been sunk by the Germans since the establishment of the war zone, six of them English, and England believes that it rests with her to settle the matter. The English government has politely refused to accept the American suggestion in dealing with the matter.

K. of C. Will Go to Lock Haven Sunday

The local K. of C. will leave next Sunday morning on the regular 8:20 Pennsylvania train and will go to Tyrone where they will be joined by councils from Altoona, Johnstown and Tyrone and from the latter place will go on a special to Lock Haven to institute a council. A special train will leave Lock Haven Sunday evening at 9 P. M. for Clearfield.

No More Booze in Iowa After January 1916

(By United Press)
Des Moines, Feb. 25.—Governor Clark today signed the Miller report bill which will close all Iowa saloons on January 1, 1916.

Let the Good Work Go On

Men were today busy flushing the streets with water, the last cleaning the film and dirt which had accumulated during the winter. The change in the appearance of the pavements was very gratifying indeed.

Subscribe for the Progress

CLEARFIELD HIGH DEFEATED DUBOIS

The second game of the basketball series between the Clearfield and Dubois high schools was won by the local boys on the Y. M. C. A. floor last evening by a score of 24 to 29. The game was one of the best that has been played here in years, fast and clean playing, clever passing and dribbling, close guarding and excellent shooting, especially of foul shots, making the contest interesting and exciting to the extreme and one that the large crowd present will not soon forget.

Although Dubois made the first tally of one point on a goal from foul, one of the Clearfield boys soon registered a field goal, and from this time until late in the first half the local boys kept a short distance in the lead. Toward the close of the period the visitors forged to the front and when the whistle blew the team was ahead by a score of 16 to 14.

The second half has scarcely begun before Captain Lynn performed the trick of several foul shots and a field goal.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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GERMANY'S STAND UNTENABLE

Germany pronounced the water zone for neutral vessels because she wished to prevent foodstuffs reaching England. There is no doubt that food is scarce in Germany and that conditions are very annoying and exasperating to the kaiser. England, because of her large navy, is able to prevent neutral ships with foodstuffs reaching German ports, but Germany, by establishing a water war zone—which she may or may not be able to maintain—hopes to frighten neutral ships from approaching English ports. This is all according to the rules of war.

Germany confesses that the establishing of this water zone is not according to the strict rules of war, but asserts that she is justified in threatening all vessels from the sea because her people must have food. This assertion is a flat contradiction of the numerous statements of men high in the German government concerning the food situation in Germany. German newspapers and German writers of the higher class, early in the present month, declared that the attempt of England to starve Germany into submission would be an impossibility, as there is a surplus of foodstuffs in that country.

As to the effort of England to starve Germany being contrary to the law of war and the principles of humanity, the plea is unsound and hypocritical. Of this phase of the controversy the Philadelphia North American states plainly in the following language:

German armies overran Belgium, against which there was not even a cause of war. They stripped the country bare of crops and foodstuffs and reduced a population of 7,000,000 to actual starvation, from which the people have been rescued only by the generosity of Americans and other neutrals, and levied a war tax of \$96,000,000 on the prostrate nation. Germany, likewise, invaded Luxembourg, and the inhabitants of the unresisting country are on the verge of famine. She has occupied French territory having a population of 11,000,000; and not only has seized all the food supplies, so that vast numbers are suffering hunger, but gathered all growing crops and sent them to Germany.

With the utmost determination Germany has made war from the beginning upon the food sources of her enemies. Her commercial destroyers, like the famous Emden, sank scores of ships laden with supplies for England and France. She instigated her ally, Turkey, to close the Dardanelles, shutting off the export of Russian grain to Britain and, likewise, has paralyzed Russian commerce in the Baltic.

All these things she had a right to do. But her vigor in doing them rather destroys the effect of her complaint that her enemies, in interrupting her food imports, have committed a novel crime. Moreover, an eminent German, in exactly similar circumstances, made this declaration:

The measure in question (the declaring of food for non-combatants in an enemy country to be contraband) has for its object the shortening of the war by increasing the difficulties of the enemy, and is a justifiable step in war impartially enforced against all neutral ships.

The author of this significant opinion was Prince Bismarck, chancellor of the empire.

In seeking to justify her resort to "new terrors of warfare" Germany cannot fairly plead peril of starvation, which she has officially denied, nor the food blockade imposed by her enemies, for which her greatest statesman supplied a precedent. She might better confess, as she did in the invasion of Belgium, that "military necessity" is the only law she recognizes.

Good evening! Because nature sheds tears occasionally is no indication that there is no sun behind the clouds.

There's a reason for all things, except why a small boy should want to smoke cigarettes.

Rain helps to wash away the dirt, so Clearfield people should not complain about the downpour.

The frost is not out of the ground yet, nor out of the attempt to unite the local Democracy, either.

Pretty soon American ship captains will cotton to the fact that they endanger their vessels by entering German waters.

A New York lawyer who wanted sixty thousand dollars as a fee for defending Harry K. Thaw, has had his bill thrown out of court. If other lawyers who see in the Thaw case a regular

bonanza were to be treated likewise the Thaw scandal would quickly end.

Italy is remaining out of this war so successfully that there is a suspicion that von Buelow's visit to Rome has had its effect.

However, how many of those Second street property owners would be willing to replace the present concrete curbing with the old stone curbs.

During this muddy weather the observing may have some idea of what will happen when women begin to wear those excessively short skirts.

When the intelligent farmer hears of a cow that gives twelve tons of milk in a year he immediately plans to get one of the same kind, if possible.

Now is the time to swat those flies in order that they may not be given a chance to spread typhoid fever germs in the community next summer.

Possibly if the president were to get his head out of the clouds and heed public opinion he would make more of a success of his administration.

A second and third installment of grip is almost sufficient to cause a man to take sides with Germany against Russia, from which latter country grip came.

Russia's czar is the richest monarch in Europe, but we suppose he would be willing to give half his fortune for a general who could tell him how to whip the Germans in Poland.

If Germany wants our war munitions let her come and get them; if England wants out foodstuffs, let her stop endangering American shipping by using the American flag on her own vessels.

Having heard that Sara Bernhardt had one of her legs amputated, Ellen Terry straightway goes to the hospital and has an operation for cataract. There actresses sure give the public no excuse for forgetting them.

The acoustic properties in the court room having been found defective the fault is being corrected. None of the prisoners sentenced by the court have complained that they could not hear the judge's voice distinctly.

Because a large number of Pennsylvanians cannot marry, owing to their physical condition, they go into other states, thus presenting good and sufficient reasons why there should be uniform marriage laws in the United States.

It's a long lane that has no turning, and there is comfort in the knowl-

If you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town? Ever think of it?

edge that the Wilson administration will be turned out in two years, and that the country will not have another Democratic government for many years.

In New York a man and woman, to afford amusement for their friends, went through what they thought was a mock wedding ceremony, only to discover that the marriage is binding. Some fools rush in where angels hesitate to tread.

Our Republican friends are worthy because President Wilson did not appoint a single Republican on his federal trade commission. The president sure is rubbing in into the Republicans who were instrumental in bringing about his election.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

It has been found necessary to enact a national law protecting migratory birds from slaughter by "sportsmen."

It would almost seem that some birds which formerly migrated south have learned that they were not safe from Southern hunters, as many of the species which formerly flew south in the fall remain in the woods of Pennsylvania.

Robins, red birds and other feathered songsters are to be found in many parts of this state throughout the winter.

In the south the gunners regard the robin as a bird which they may kill with impunity. Thousands of the Red Breasts which fly south do not return in the spring because they have been slain by heartless hunters in the southland.

In some of the southern states robins are still the prey of pot hunters, men who have about as much sentiment as a grindstone. The national congress should enact a law the provisions of which would be so strict that would put an effectual stop to the killing of song birds, but even the most stringent laws regarding hunting are violated by the game hog and the pot hunter, as is evidenced in Pennsylvania every year.

BUTTERFLIES

A. when all the showers are done, How the sun Softly smiling o'er the scene Bids the white wings come and go To and fro

Through the maze of gold and green, Magic webs of gold and green Rainbow sheen Mesh the maze of flower and fern. Cuckoo-grass and meadow-sweet, And the wheat Where the crimson poppies burn.

At; and where the poppies burn, They return All across the dreamy downs, Little wings that flutter and beat O'er the sweet Bluffs the purple clover crowns.

Where the fairy clover crowns Dreamy downs And amidst the golden grass, Buttercups and daisies blow To and fro When the shadowy billows pass;

O, Fritillaries, Admirals, Tortoise-shells; You, like fragments of the skies, Fringed with Autumn's richest hues, Dainty blues Patterned with mosaic dyes;

Oh, and you whose peacock dyes Gleam with eyes; You, whose wings of burnished copper Burn upon the sunburnt brae Where all day Whirls the hot and gray grasshopper;

While the gray grasshopper whirls In the furze You that with your sulphur wings Melt into the gold perfume Of the broom Where the linnet sits and sings.

—Alfred Noyes.

Today's Oddest Story (By United Press)

Detroit, Feb. 25.—Park Commissioner William T. Duff is facing the most serious problem of his long career as a public official here. The problem was presented by receipt of the following postal card note:

"Dear Sir, 'Belle Isle. 'Please bring me a five-pound baby sister. Don't forget, for I am lonesome. 'Catherine.'"

It's up to the park commissioner, who has jurisdiction over the Belle Isle zoo either to meet the request or explain why it can't be done.

Mr. Burleson decided to set the house in order, beginning with the kitchen. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Although the war department's engineer corps has disapproved officially of the project to have a canal from the Mississippi at St. Paul to Lake Superior they have decided that the citizens of that section shall have a chance to be heard on the proposal.

Date for hearing has not been officially set, but the war department announced today that full opportunity will be given to all present their views on the matter.

The special board report shows that a careful examination of the project does not warrant the government in making the required outlay, according to an official statement today.

Such a project would be as great or greater than the Erie canal project originally was. The cost would mount into millions and the engineers could not find that this amount would be expended profitably.

Appropriate. Mr. Burleson decided to set the house in order, beginning with the kitchen. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Airmen Gives Bad Scare To Turkish Garrison

London, Feb. 25.—The panic of the Turkish garrison and population of a small port near Beirut over the arrival of a British cruiser and its accompanying aeroplane is described in a letter from a young woman missionary.

"A two-funnelled cruiser came into sight from the south at 9 o'clock this morning," she writes. "At once there was great excitement. Everybody who had a roof went up on it and crowds of women, carrying bundles and babies, ran for the orange groves. Carts belonging to an orange man tore up the street loaded with disheveled, distracted soldiers, while their officers galloped alongside.

"War in this corner of the world is like opera bouffe. Sections of Bedouin cavalry in swirling groups of 30 or 40 pranced by, yelling vociferously. Then the high commander, his great self half out of his vehicle, dashed past in his carriage, recently 'captured' from an English lady resident in the city. All were making for the trenches to the south among the sand hills.

"Meanwhile, however, the cruiser had passed the southern end of the city and was opposite the northern suburbs. That was most troublesome for the commander, the Bedouins and the soldiers all had to rush back down the streets and frighten her away from the north end of the town. Their tactics were evidently effective, for the cruiser turned slowly and came back again to the south. Of course they all followed her there. The boat stopped and anchored opposite the northern end of the town.

"Then came a new development. A neat, small thing, like a brown bird, dropped over the side of the cruiser into the sea, skimming the water, and gracefully rose up into the air. The soldiers hid under cactus hedges and fired their rifles at it, the Bedouins galloped about, shouting and firing; the commander himself fired at it, but it paid no attention. It hovered over the town a few moments and then disappeared towards the interior.

"The town waited and watched the motionless warship. An hour and a half passed and the aeroplane returned.

"But disaster followed close on the heels of the brown bird's visit, for that very afternoon several bombs were dropped by order of the commander. It had been a day of hot sunshine, and some had, unfortunately, put their sunshades up. But the commander was a bright man, and knew at once that they had been signalling to the town a few moments and then disappeared towards the interior.

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It seemed the commander had transferred his household at the beginning of the war. That was a trying coincidence, so immediately more orange carts were brought and the commander's baggage, every scrap of it, including also many things 'captured' from the former English occupants, was taken away off inland to a place of safety.

"On flew the threatening bird, circling the German colony. The German consul gave order, and the colony was evacuated at once. But the aeroplane soared harmlessly back again, southwards towards its nest, on which everybody thought it was going to drop.

"It dropped. A shout of joy went up from the soldiers in ambush under the cactus trees, for it had dropped into the sea, instead. Now it would sink, lost forever. The shouting, the shooting, the imprecations, were taking effect, and the commander ordered more of it, to complete the destruction of the brown bird.

"But the aeroplane was darting like an arrow straight through the water, leaving a shiny white track behind it. It came alongside its nest; a crane stretched out its long arm and gently drew it up, and in a few minutes it disappeared.

"Now, what next?" wondered the onlookers. "Why nothing" replied the cruiser. Her funnels began to smoke furiously, she turned her back on us all, and very slowly moved off towards the horizon. But the crowd could not get over the marvel of the aeroplane. "In the air it can fly, on the water it can walk," said a tall Moslem. "What can you do with a thing like that?" Let us go home!"

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"But disaster followed close on the heels of the brown bird's visit, for that very afternoon several bombs were dropped by order of the commander. It had been a day of hot sunshine, and some had, unfortunately, put their sunshades up. But the commander was a bright man, and knew at once that they had been signalling to the town a few moments and then disappeared towards the interior.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position by man and wife. Man general all-around work—wife good cook and housekeeper. Address E-21, Progress Office.

WANTED—A man, energetic, ambitious active man to establish permanent business. Health and Accident Insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address, National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—American lady between the age of 35 and 45, to keep house. Easy place to work. No family. Inquire James Shannon, DuBois, Pa. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 18.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 283 Bridge Street.

Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always smoked two rules in Smoking—First—Never to smoke while sleeping, and Second—To smoke nothing but pure tobacco cigars.

The second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizen's Club Cigars

No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture.

For Sale here exclusively by

C. M. RHINE, Clearfield, Pa.

PLAY POOL

I have purchased the IRWIN POOL PARLOR, located under the Kennard & Snyder Jewelry Store, and am open for business.

When you want a good game of POOL, drop down in the basement.

A share of your patronage solicited.

GEORGE SLOPPY, Proprietor

L. F. HOUSER

Graduate and Licensed

Embalmer and Funeral Director

H. & C. Phone No. 209 Bridge St. Clearfield, Pa.

THE NEW DRAYMAN

HARRY HEATON

Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying

Call W. G. Heaton H. & C. Phone

NOTICE!

Stop Waste of Water.

All persons are notified to keep water faucets closed when not drawing water for use.

Running water will not be permitted and all leaky fixtures must be repaired to prevent waste.

Consumers' services will be metered where this notice is displayed and unnecessary wastes of water continued.

Clearfield Water Company

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Carage

P. M. 25 NIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

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ROSS & WOODS

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

OF

The Clearfield Progress Great Voting Contest

The Grand Prizes Will Be Awarded Saturday, February 27, 10 P.M.

Three Grand Four Week Tours to The Pacific Coast

.....Nine Valuable and Excellent Mercantile Awards

THE LAST CHANCE TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE

The Three Wonderful Trips To The San Francisco and San Diego Expositions will take the Happy Tourists through the most Charming and Enchanted Spots in America.

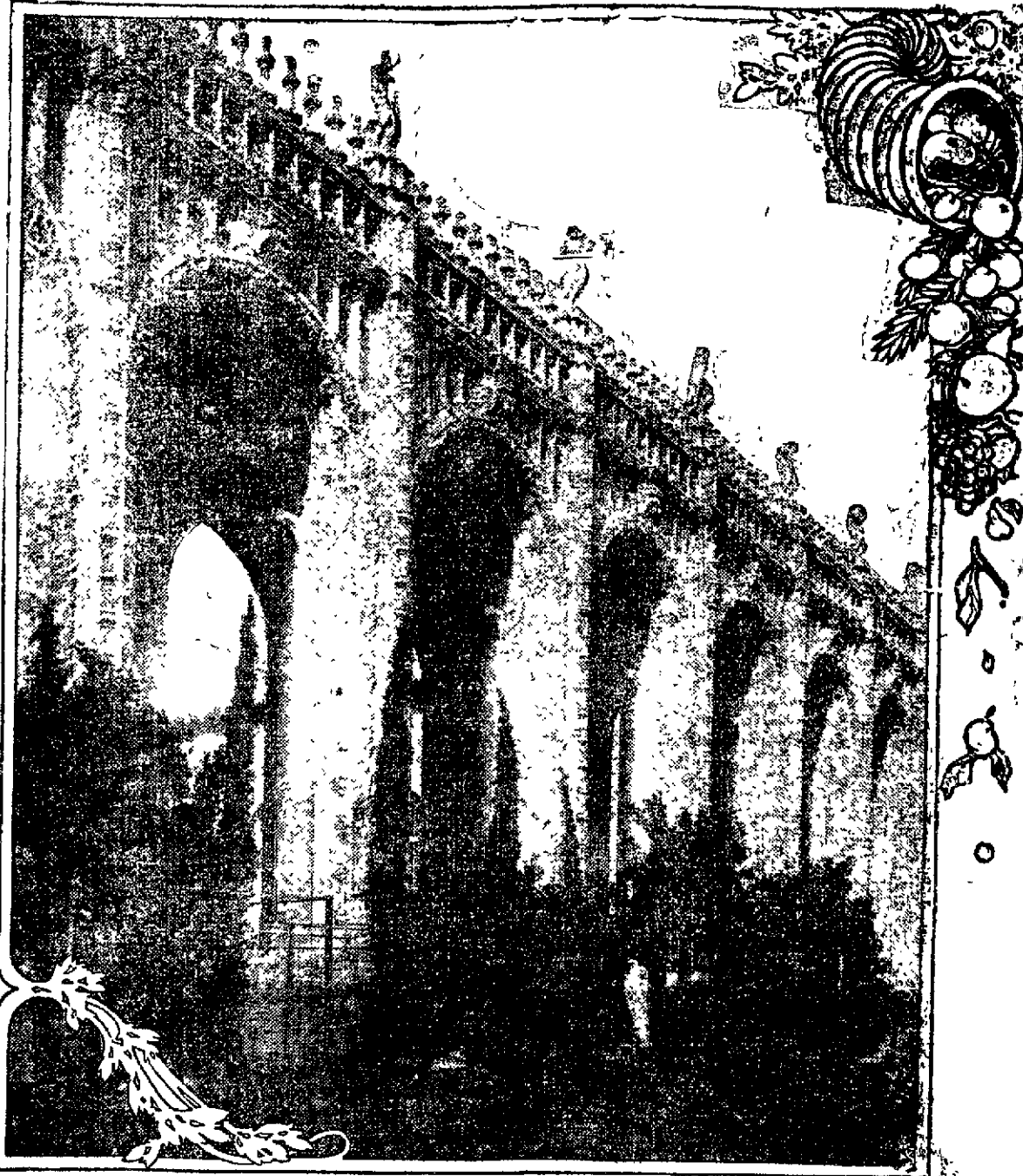
The Ladies Winning These Trips Will Travel in a Select Private Car Party, First-Class Accommodations and the services of an Experienced Guide as well as Every Luxury, Pleasure and Expense will be provided by
THE PROGRESS

WATCH THE VOTING

The voting is becoming most strenuous and the merry race is growing very exciting. If you have not already given your subscription you should do so today.

You must help name the winners.

Richness of the Orient Reproduced
At Panama-Pacific Exposition



COURT OF ABUNDANCE, ONE OF FIVE PRINCIPAL COURTS, LAVISH WITH ORNATE DECORATION.
NOTHING that money could secure by way of brains and material was overlooked by the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The completed Exposition stands as a testimony to the intelligence of the builders in this respect. The section shown of a colonnade in the Court of Abundance is an example of the richness with which the effect of Oriental luxury has been secured. The Court of Abundance, one of the five principal courts in the main group of eight exhibit palaces, is designed to represent nature and art in their most lavish moods.

The Mercantile Awards are all of the Highest Class and are now on Display at the local stores from which they were purchased.

The \$400 Baumeister Piano, The \$100 Diamond Ring and the \$25 Merchandise Order will go to second highest contestants in the order of their vote standing.

The Three Gold Watches and the Three \$5 Cash Prizes will go to the Third and Fourth Highest Contestants in the three districts

TWELVE LADIES SURE TO WIN

There will be four winners in each of the three districts. The candidates are running close and it is anybody's race. Victory will mean much to those who win. Will your favorite be a winner?

Have You Voted For Your Favorite? Any Lady May Yet be a Winner

ON THE HOME STRETCH

The great popular contest of The Progress is now near the end. The awards will be made promptly and unreservedly on Saturday Night by the official board of judges. Every detail of the closing will be strictly fair and all contestants have an equal chance to win any of the prizes.

Will Your Favorite be a Winner.

Summary of Prizes

Three Grand 28 Day Tours to the San Francisco Exposition. Including all expenses from start to finish
Highest Grade Baumeister Piano, with Bench and Scarf, Value \$400.00
Handsome Diamond Ring, Genuine and Perfect Stone, Value \$100.00
Merchandise Order, Goods Selected by Winner, Value \$25.00
Three High Grade Gold Watches, Fully Guaranteed
Three Awards of \$5.00 in Gold

ABOUT THE VOTING

The votes are issued on new and old daily and weekly subscriptions to the Progress. All persons making subscription payments of scheduled length during the present week are entitled to votes for their favorite candidate.

NO CHARGE TO VOTE

Subscriptions may be handed to the contestants or paid direct to this office.

By "Bud" Fisher



(By United Press)

The State Tree Commission has announced that they have purchased one hundred Norway Spruces which they can furnish people desiring to plant the same within the limits of the Borough at \$120 per tree. These trees are guaranteed to be no less than 1 1/2 feet in height at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in caliper, sound straight and symmetrical and will readily be delivered about April 1st.

(Continued from Page One)

Indianapolis, Feb. 25.—Indianapolis motorcycle and bicycle dealers began their first independent show today. It will continue until the end of the month.

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued From Page One)

foodstuffs from the United States to both the allies and Germany was being

(Continued From Page One)

(By United Press)

Climate local cha

Mother's Bread

TV BAKE

(By United Press)

Subscribe for the Progress.

WINGARD

Talk Domestic Problems
(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.—How to set up a stove without cussing, how to sell a range without a painful of biscuits for your prospective customer and how to extract a bill from your debtors and still remain their good will, were slated for lively discussion at the sessions of the Minnesota Retail Hardware Association, in session here today.

The first timber raft of the season.

James McGonigal, who owns the
raft, expects to have another ready

hastened on
and of the
a little

NEW YORK 08

HAPPENINGS IN OUR NEIGHBORING VILLAGES

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 5.

Hello! How does this weather suit you? The mud is fine about Stoneville.

John Stone took a sled load of young people from Stoneville and Krebs to the home of Harry Parks, of Hyde City, where a very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and music. A delightful lunch was served about midnight. All report a fine time.

Lloyd Stone had business in Clearfield Saturday.

John Stone and Date Shugarts attended revival services at Bigler Saturday evening.

We are all glad to hear Ferman Flegel is getting along nicely after a very severe attack of measles.

Roy Irwin and Lloyd Wisor attended church at Blue Ball Saturday evening.

Blake Shugarts and James Brown spent Saturday evening at Wallace-ton.

Mrs. George Stone visited Stoneville school Friday.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given by Spring Valley school Monday afternoon.

There will be church at Stoneville Thursday evening, 25th at 7:30.

Naomi Wilsoncroft called at George Shugarts Friday evening.

Times must be pretty hard when a fellow has to bunch eight valentines together in one envelope and send to each one, as he did last year.

Frank Smeal had business in Clearfield Saturday.

Lucratia Summers and Stella Hallman called at Fred Wisor's Tuesday evening.

Fred and Amy Royer were seen out driving Sunday.

Stella Hallman called at John Olson's Saturday.

Howard Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home in Glen Richey.

Albert Jones borrowed Blake Shugarts' pipe about three months ago and returned it last Wednesday night.

Guard Butler spent Sunday at his home near Salem.

Mrs. Agnes Stone called at George Shugarts' Friday evening.

John O. Stone will leave our burg in a couple weeks for Akron, Ohio, where he will be employed by the Goodyear Rubber company.

MINERAL SPRINGS

Hello! Here we are again. Every body likes to hear from our little town.

Anna Bryan, of Grampian, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stone on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Miss Natalia Hull was visiting her friend in Clearfield over Saturday and Sunday.

Lauren Hartman and Edgar Walker called at the home of Winfield Fullerton on Sunday afternoon.

Quite a large number of people from Mineral Springs were out walking on Sunday afternoon.

The Mineral Springs people are patiently waiting for your autobus to come out this way.

Miss Mabel Young, from Mineral Springs, was in Clearfield on Saturday.

Miss Lucy Stone visited Miss Vada Owens on Saturday and stayed all night.

Miss Bertha Longin from Mineral Springs, attended the pie social at Mt. Joy school house Saturday evening.

Reginald Stevens, of Mineral Springs, who has been on the sick list, is able to be about now.

Misses Lucy Stone, Lola Young, Bernice Biggerman and Turlia Biggerman and Helen Hess, of Clearfield, were out walking on Sunday afternoon.

The Mineral Springs school are having quite a few visitors lately.

Amos Bryan was a visitor here on Monday.

No more jolly sled loads from our town unless some more snow falls.

Fred Wisor, who has been confined to his home for sometime, is now able to be about again.

Miss Muriel McDowell spent Wednesday night with Pearl Parks in Wisortown.

The people in our village are all lying for a ride in the new autobus from Clearfield.

Elizabeth Eckley is now going to lower Woodland High school.

William Powles called at his home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wisor were out buggy riding on Friday.

Bessie Knepp, of Curwensville, is spending a few weeks at the home of Charles Knepp, of this place.

Rumor says that a couple of our young men will join the navy in a few weeks.

Mrs. Iva Peters called on Mrs. Vena Peters on Thursday evening.

We are patiently waiting for the good old summer time.

William Rowles and family will move in our town in a few weeks.

George Peters purchased his snow

does all too late, for now the snow has gone.

Since there are no sled loads going now the churches are more crowded than before.

J. T. Pickles is able to be about again after an illness of several weeks.

GRAMPAN

Mrs. E. A. Spencer, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. Zella Fawell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dan Stuller.

A birthday party was held for Mrs. Frank Spencer Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Freeman spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Widemire visited Mrs. J. I. Spencer Thursday.

The many friends of Aunt Ann Moore were glad to see her able to attend Friends first day school again.

Lorna Haley spent a few days with relatives at Curwensville this week.

Phineas Bloom's sister, of Altoona, spent Sunday with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kester, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Spencer and Frank Cleaver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cleaver Sunday.

Mrs. William Humphrey and sister, Miss Nellie Lytle, visited Mrs. J. I. Spencer Wednesday.

Mr. Davis and family Sundayed with his parents, E. M. Davis and wife.

Mrs. Frank Cleaver visited her daughter, Mrs. Dan Brown, at Clearfield, over Sunday.

Clair Wriglesworth and wife Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Curry.

Vinnie and Neva Spencer spent Sunday night with Mrs. Frank Guher.

Mrs. W. T. Thorp and Mrs. Emma Way visited Mrs. Eva Haley Friday.

OSCEOLA MILLS

J. C. Stine, of Tyrone was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

Hon. C. H. Rowland, of Philipsburg, was in town on Tuesday.

Three more cases of scarlet fever have been reported this week.

Unfortunately the disease thus far has been of a mild type and there have been no deaths in the borough. It would be well for our board of health to take precaution against the further spread of the disease, as it is liable to become of the malignant type at any time.

The "Y" branch of the W. C. T. U. has arranged for a Silver Medal contest to be held in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. A pleasing program has been arranged. Vocal and instrumental music will intersperse the orations. The public are cordially invited. There will be no admission charged. An offering will be taken.

The funeral of Andrew Brandes who was killed by being struck with the engine of the passenger train on the P. & S. R. R., was held this afternoon. The St. Peter and St. Pauls Slavic societies attending in a body.

Since the snow and ice have disappeared from our streets and alleys they show quite an accumulation of filth which should be speedily cleaned up. Why not have the paved streets cleaned with the hose at once.

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 2.

Hello! Yes, the weather is alright but, oh! the roads. We drove on to a snow drift yesterday, that we had been driving over for the past two months, and started to sing and was soon submerged in snow, broke our harness trying to pull out, and at last had to unhitch, get help, and carry our buggy out.

Cleopatra better be on the alert and walk the straight and narrow path; those little marble playing boys are laying for her.



MACHINE GUN OPERA TED FROM TREE TOP.

This highly interesting picture shows a detail of French in the outlying parts of the Argonne forest in ambuscade. A look-out at the top observes the movements of a detachment of Germans and communicates his information to his comrades below. One of the soldiers in the tree is training a machine gun at the unsuspecting Germans.

Jess Green has not sold his farm, and thus will still be one of us for a time at least.

We see so much in the papers adverse to farmers, and others sending to mail order houses for their supplies and of course he local merchants are always knocking such unpatriotic (?) actions. Now we do believe that our home town should be the one to receive out patronage, but we think this matter of patronage should be reciprocated by the merchants and not always so.

A farmer was telling us that he had quite a lot of potatoes to sell and he went to a Clearfield merchant to sell them but the merchant told him he could get them about 8 cents cheaper by sending to York state for them and refused to take them at the farmers price. Now if Mr. resident merchant uses the non-resident merchant to get cheaper goods elsewhere or as a buffer to beat down the local farmer, why should not the farmer be entitled to the same privilege? And some of our local merchants show the swine in them as large as Jersey Reds can grow. Here's an instance, a local farmer had some fancy apples for sale, and did not send them to New York or Philadelphia, but brought them to Clearfield to a local merchant. Mr. Merchant said he could only pay 65 cents per bushel as he would be compelled to sell them at 80 cents. The farmer took the 65 cents left his apples, and the next day happened to call at the same store and was surprised to see his former apples advertised at \$1.50 per bushel of 40 cents per peck. Fidelity to our home town is a virtue to be commended, but we think some of our merchants are entirely mercenary in their home town boosting.

It was reported to us that James Wingard, of Mt. Zion had passed to his eternal reward on Tuesday.

Harry Schucker has some of the prettiest chickens it has ever been our privilege to see; they are Rhode Island Reds and no picture could ever depict their beauty.

Croquet, Perhaps.

A "gymnastic club" was raided in New York and no apparatus but a few bar found. Well, did the police expect to find golf as an indoor exercise?—Louisville Courier Journal.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Tell when you Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Weyl's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" you will get a large bottle of this old-time receipt, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Weyl's Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

A Desirable Property For Sale Located on West Pine Street. A modern home in every respect; both front and rear. Will be sold at the right price, and on easy terms. For particulars, inquire at the Recorder's office at the Court House.

Upholstering and Picture Framing

This is to notify the public that during the month of February I will make special Low prices on all Upholstering and Picture Framing.

I will call for and deliver all work. H. & C. Phone

A. LEA HESS, Fourth Street, Clearfield.

What Could Be Done with the \$2,000,000 Which the Full Crew Laws Arbitrarily Take From the Railroads

Increased Railroad facilities, better service, greater safety and convenience, business expansion and the employment of a great number of men now idle would follow the repeal of the wasteful Pennsylvania and New Jersey Full Crew Laws.

Facts—Not Theories

\$2,000,000 would buy 2000 steel coaches.
It would pay for 80 locomotives.
It would purchase 67,000 tons of rails.
It would return 5 per cent. on \$40,000,000.
It would block-signal 1000 miles of track.
It would eliminate 65 grade crossings.
It would pay for 2000 freight cars.
It would build 200 new stations at \$10,000.
It would provide additional freight terminal facilities.
It would buy 2,500,000 railroad ties.
It would pay for 2,000,000 tons of coal.
The iron and steel industry would be stimulated, furnishing steel for new cars, rails, bridges, buildings, etc.
Miners and coke oven operatives would get increased work as industry expanded.
New construction would mean busy times for the Lehigh region cement plants and their workmen.
Thousands of architects, contractors, building trades workers, electrical concerns and electricians, skilled mechanics, carpenters, miners, and day laborers would so get work.

With these incontestable facts thus clearly set forth, the twenty-one railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey feel it their duty to place the fate of the Full Crew Laws in the hands of the people. They are convinced the people prefer that employment be given to thousands for whom there actually is work to knowing that \$2,000,000 a year is being paid in mandatory wages for extra men for whom there exists no essential service to perform and whose presence, it has been conclusively shown, increases—rather than decreases—the hazards of railroad operation.

SAMUEL REA,
President, Pennsylvania Railroad.

DANIEL WILLARD,
President, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

THEODORE VOORHEES,
President, Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

R. L. O'DONNELL, Chairman,
Executive Committee, Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey,
721 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Chicken and Waffle
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give a chicken and waffle supper in the Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday, February 23, beginning at 5:30. Price of supper, 50 cts. Everybody invited.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

ORDER
A
CASE
TODAY

Drink
MOXIE

CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY

FREE CERTIFICATE
ILLUSTRATED
BIBLE STORIES for OLD and YOUNG
—PRESENTED TO YOU BY—

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FEBRUARY 25, 1915

THE MOST IMPORTANT BOOK OF MODERN TIMES
ALL EVENTS OF THE BIBLE TOLD IN PLAIN SIMPLE LANGUAGE

The \$3 Book
Illustrated
Bible
Stories for
Young and Old

A book for all people, young or old, entirely undenominational. It tells the facts and events of the Bible in simple, easily understood language. By J. M. MCELROY. 112 pages. 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. Bound in red cloth. Price 30 cents. Sent by mail for 35 cents. The book is a valuable addition to the home library. Clear type, super-calendered book paper. MAIL ORDERS—By parcel post, in bulk EXTRA 4 cents within 100 miles, 12 cents 100 to 200 miles, for greater quantities and post-purchase orders to include for 4 pounds.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.

A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.

A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.



PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

From time to time down through the years he had a softened, gentle remembrance of her. When the news of her death came, furious and unrelenting as he had been toward her, her passing softened it. Had he known at a time he would have insisted on her burial in the Kingsnorth vault. But she had already been interred in New

York before the news of her death reached him. The one bitter hatred of his life had been against the man who had taken his sister in marriage and in so doing had killed all possibility of Kingsnorth succeeding in his political and social aspirations.

He heard vaguely of a daughter. He took no interest in the news.

Now, however, the remembrance of his treatment of Angela burnt into him. He especially repented of that merciless cable, "You have made your bed; lie in it." It haunted him through the long hours of his slow and painful illness. Had he helped her she might have been alive today; and those bitter reflections that ate into him night and day might have been replaced by gentler ones and so make his end more peaceful.

He thought of Angela's child and wondered if she were like his poor dead sister. The wish to see the child became an obsession with him.

One morning, after a restless, feverish night, he sent for his lawyer and told him to at once institute inquiries—find out if the child was still living and if so where.

This his lawyer did. He located O'Connell in New York through a friend of his in the Irish party and found that the child was living with him in rather poor circumstances. He communicated the result of his inquiries to Kingsnorth. That day a letter was sent to O'Connell asking him to allow his child to visit her dying uncle. O'Connell was to cable at Kingsnorth's expense, and if he would consent the money for the expenses of the journey would be cabled immediately. The child was to start at once. Mr. Kingsnorth had very little time to spare.

When the letter had gone Kingsnorth felt a touch of relief. He longed to see the child. He would have to wait, however, for the reply. Perhaps the child would be dead by the time he received it. He had no more than a faint hope that he might see her before he died.

Next day he altered his entire will. He named O'Connell as executor. Two days later a cable came from O'Connell.

"I am sorry to hear of your father's death," O'Connell wrote. "I will come to New York for Miss O'Connell's journey."

That night Kingsnorth slept without being disturbed. He awoke refreshed in the morning. It was the first kindly action he had done for many years.

How much had he robbed himself of all his life by doing so little he was repaid so much!

O'Connell had a hard struggle with Peg before she would consent to leave him. She met all his arguments with counter arguments. Nothing would move her for hours.

"Why should I go to a man I have never seen, and take the name of?"

"He's your uncle, Peg."

"It's a fine name he's been to me all my life. And it was a grand way he threatened me mother when she was starvin'."

"He wants to do somethin' for ye now, Peg."

"I'll not go to him."

"Now listen, dear; it's little I'll have to have ye when I'm gone," pleaded O'Connell.

"I'll not listen to any talk at all about yer goin'. Yer a great, strong, healthy man—that's what ye are. What are ye talkin' about? What's got into yer head about goin'?"

"The time must come some day, Peg."

"All right. We'll know how to face it when it does. But we're not goin' out all the way to meet it," said Peg resolutely.

CHAPTER X.

Peg Away From Home.

FOR the next few days Peg was busy preparing herself for the journey and buying little things for her scanty equipment. Then the cable came to the effect that a passage was reserved for her and money was waiting at a banker's for her expenses. This Peg obstinately refused to touch. She didn't want anything except what her father gave her.

When the morning of her departure came poor Peg woke with a heavy heart. It was their first parting, and she was miserable.

O'Connell, on the contrary, seemed full of life and high spirits. He laughed at her and joked with her and made a little bundle of some things that would not go to her bag and that he had bought for her the last minute. They were a misery that had been his father's, a prayer book Father Cahill gave him the day he was confirmed and lastly the little miniature of Angela.

It wasn't his heart to part with it, but he wanted Peg to have it near her, especially as she was going among the remains of the dead woman. All through this O'Connell showed not a trace of emotion before Peg. He kept telling her there was nothing

to be sad about. It was all going to be for her good.

When the time came to go the strange pair made their way down to the ship—the tall, erect, splendid-looking man and the little red-haired girl in her simple black suit and her little black hat, with red flowers to brighten it.

O'Connell went aboard with her, and an odd couple they looked on the saloon deck, with Peg holding on to Michael, much to the amusement of the passengers, the visitors and stewards.

Poor, stanch, loyal, honest, true little Peg, going alone to—what? Leaving the one human being she cared for and worshiped—her playmate, counselor, friend and father—all in one!

O'Connell never dropped his high spirits all the time they were together on board the ship. He went aboard with a laugh, and when the bell rang for all visitors to go ashore he said goodby to Peg with a laugh, while poor Peg's heart felt like a stone in her breast. She stood sobbing up against the rail of the saloon deck as the ship swung clear. She was looking for her father through the mists of tears that blinded her.

Just as the boat slowly swept past the end of the dock she saw him right at the last post so that he could watch the boat unintercepted until it was out of sight. He was crying himself now—crying like a child—and as the boat swung away he called up: "My little Peg! Peg o' my heart!" How she longed to get off the ship and go back to him! They stood waving to each other as long as they remained in sight.

While the ship plowed her way toward England with little Peg on board the man whom she was crossing the Atlantic to meet died quietly one morning with no one near him.

The nurse found Mr. Kingsnorth smiling peacefully as though asleep. He had been dead several hours.

Near him on the table was a cable despatch from New York:

"My daughter sailed on the Mauretania today at 10 o'clock."

FRANK OWEN O'CONNELL.

Mrs. Chichester, whom we last saw under extremely distressing circumstances in Ireland, now enters prominently into the story. She was leading a secluded and charming existence in an old and picturesque villa at Scarborough, in the north of England. Although her husband had been dead for several years, she still clung to the outward symbols of mourning. It added a softness to the patrician line of her features and a touch of distinction to her manner and pose. She had an illustrious example of a hiding sorrow, and, being ever loyal, Mrs. Chichester retained the weeds of widowhood and the craps of affliction ever present.

She was proud indeed of her two children, about whom she had written so glowingly to her brother Nathaniel.

Alaric was the elder. In him Mrs. Chichester took the greater pride. He was so nearly being great—even from infancy—that he continually kept his mother in a condition of expectant wonder. He was nearly brilliant at school. At college he almost got his degree. He just missed his "blue" at cricket, and but for an unfortunate ball dribbling over the net at a critical moment in the semi-final of the tennis championships he might have won the cup. He was quite philosophic about it, though, and never appeared to reproach fate for treating him so shabbily.

He was always nearly doing something, and kept Mrs. Chichester in a lively condition of trusting hope and occasional disappointment. She knew he would "arrive" some day—come into his own. Then all these half-rewarded efforts would be invaluable in the building of his character.

Her daughter, Ethel, on the other hand, was the exact antithesis to Alaric. She had never shown the slightest interest in anything since she had first looked up at the man of medicine who ushered her into the world. She regarded everything about her with the greatest complacency. She was never surprised or angry or pleased or depressed. Sorrow never seemed to affect her—nor joy make her smile. She looked on life as a gentle brook down whose current she was perfectly content to drift undisturbed. At least that was the effect created in Mrs. Chichester's mind. She never thought it possible there might be latent possibilities in her impassive daughter.

While her mother admired Ethel's lofty attitude of indifference toward the world, a manner that bespoke the aristocrat, she secretly chafed at her daughter's lack of enthusiasm. How different from Alaric, always full of nearly new ideas, always about to do something. Alaric kept those around him on the alert. No one ever really knew what he would do next. On the other hand, Ethel depressed by her stolid content with everything about her. Every one knew what she would do—or thought they did.

Mrs. Chichester had long since abandoned any further attempt to interest her brother Nathaniel in the children. Angela's wretched marriage had upset everything—driven Nathaniel to be a recluse and to close his doors on near and distant relatives.

Angela's death the following year did not relieve the situation. If anything, it intensified it, since she left a baby that, naturally, none of the family

could possibly take the slightest notice of—nor interest in.

It was tacitly agreed never to speak of the unfortunate incident, especially before the children. It was such a terrible example to Ethel and so disconcerting to the eager and ambitious Alaric.

Consequently Angela's name was never spoken inside of Regal Villa. And so the Chichester family pursued an even course, only varied by Alaric's sudden and definite decisions to enter either public life, or athletics, or the army, or the world of art—it was really extremely hard for so well equipped a young man to decide to limit himself to any one particular pursuit. Consequently he put off the final choice from day to day.

Suddenly a most untoward incident happened.

Alaric, returning from a long walk alone—during which he had almost decided to become a doctor—walked in through the windows from the garden into the living room and found his mother in tears, an open letter in her hand.

This was most unusual. Mrs. Chichester was not wont to give vent to open emotion. It shows a lack of breeding. So she always suppressed it. It seemed to grow inward. To find her weeping—and almost audibly—impressed Alaric that something of more than usual importance had occurred.

"Hello, mother!" he cried cheerfully, though his looks belied the buoyancy of his tone. "Hello! What's the matter? What's up?"

At the same moment Ethel came in through the door.

It was 11:30, and precisely at that time every morning Ethel practiced for half an hour on the piano—not that she had the slightest interest in music. She would look forward to it for an hour before and think of it for an hour afterward, and then it was lunchtime. It practically filled out the entire morning.

Mrs. Chichester looked up as her beloved children came toward her, and real tears were in her eyes, and a real note of alarm was in her voice:

"Oh, Ethel! Oh, Alaric!"

Alaric was at her side in a moment. He was genuinely alarmed.

Ethel moved slowly across, thinking vaguely that something must have disagreed with her mother.

"What is it, mother?" cried Alaric.

"Mother!" said Ethel with as nearly a tone of emotion as she could feel.

"We're ruined!" sobbed Mrs. Chichester.

"Nonsense!" said the bewildered son.

"Really?" asked the placid daughter.

"Our bank has failed! Every penny your poor father left me was in it!" wailed Mrs. Chichester. "We're nothing—nothing! We're beggars!"

A horrible fear for a moment gripped Alaric—the dread of poverty. He shivered. Suppose such a thing should really happen! Then he dismissed it with a shrug of his shoulders. How perfectly absurd! Poverty, indeed! The Chichesters beggars? Such nonsense! He turned to his mother and found her holding out a letter and a newspaper.

He took them both and read them with mingled amazement and disgust. First the headline of the newspaper caught his eye:

"Failure of Gifford's Bank."

Then he looked at the letter:

"Gifford's bank suspended business yesterday." Back his eye traveled to the paper.

"Gifford's Bank Has Closed Its Doors!"

He was quite unable at first to grasp the full significance of the contents of that letter and newspaper. He turned to Ethel:

"Ethel?" he gasped.

"Ethel," she murmured, trying to find a particular piece of music among the mass on the piano.

"We're ruined!" reiterated Mrs. Chichester.

Then the real meaning of those cryptic headlines and the businesslike letter broke in on Alaric. All the Chichester blood was roused in him.

"Now, that's what I call a downright, rotten, blackguardly shame—a blackguardly shame!" His voice rose in tones as it increased in intensity until it almost reached a shriek.

Something was expected of him—at any rate, indignation. Well, he was certainly indignant.

"Closed its doors, indeed!" he went on. "Why should it close its doors? That's what I want to know! Why—should—IT?" And he glared at the offending letter and the noncommittal newspaper.

He looked at Ethel, who was surreptitiously concealing a yawn and was apparently quite undisturbed by the appalling news. He found no inspiration there. Back he went to his mother for support.

"What right have banks to fail? There should be a law against it. They should be made to open their doors and keep 'em open. That's what we give 'em our money for—so that we can take it out again when we want it."

Poor Mrs. Chichester shook her head sadly.

"Everything gone!" she meant.

"Ruined, and at my age!"

CHAPTER XI.

The Chichesters.

ALARIC sat on the edge of her chair and put his arm around her shoulder and tried to comfort her.

"Don't you worry, mother," he said.

"Don't worry. I'll go down and tell 'em what I think of 'em—exactly what I think of 'em. They can't play the fool with me. I should think not, indeed. Listen, mother. You've got a son, thank God, and one no bank can take any liberties with. What we put in there we've got to have out. That's all I can say. We've simply got to have it out. There! I've said it."

Alaric rose and, drawing himself up to his full five feet six inches of manhood, glared malignantly at some imaginary bank official. His whole nature was roused. The future of the family depended on him. They would not depend in vain. He looked at Ethel, who was trying to make the best of the business by smiling agreeably on them both.

"She's bankrupt!" wailed Mrs. Chichester.

cheerfully, to his credit since his own wrongs occupied most of his attention. But, after all, he could buffet the world and wring a living out of it. All he had to do was to make up his mind which walk in life to choose. He was fortunate.

But Ethel, reared from infancy in the environment of independence—it would come very hard and bitter on her. Alaric just touched Ethel's hand, and with as much feeling as he could muster he said:

"Shocking, tough, old girl."

Ethel shook her head almost determinedly and said somewhat enigmatically and for her heatedly:

"No!"

"No?" asked Alaric. "No—what?"

"Charity!" said Ethel.

"Cold blooded words," and Alaric shuddered. "What will you do, Ethel?"

"Work."

"At what?"

"Teach."

"Teach? Who in the wide world can you teach?"

"Children."

Alaric looked at Ethel, and a feeling of pity came over him. It was distinctly

to his credit since his own wrongs occupied most of his attention. But, after all, he could buffet the world and wring a living out of it. All he had to do was to make up his mind which walk in life to choose. He was fortunate.

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Alaric laughed mirthlessly. "Oh, come, that's rich! Eh, mother? Fancy Ethel teaching grubby little brats their A B C's! Teach!"

"Must!" said Ethel, quite unmoved.

"A Chichester teach?" said Alaric, in disgust.

"Settled!" from Ethel, and she swept her fingers slowly across the piano.

"Very well," said Alaric determinedly. "I'll work too."

Mrs. Chichester looked up pleadingly.

Alaric went on: "I'll put my hand to the plow. The more I think of it the keener I am to begin. From today I'll be a workman."

At this Ethel laughed a queer, little, odd, supercilious note, summed up in a single word, "Ha!" There was nothing mirthful in it. There was no reproach in it. It was just an expression of her honest feeling at the bare suggestion of her brother working.

Alaric turned quickly to her.

"And may I ask why that 'Ha'?"

Why, I ask you? There's nothing I couldn't do if I were really put to it—not a single thing. Is there, mother?"

(To be Continued)

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Key Cream Applied in Mouth Softens Mucous Membrane at Once.

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JOB DEPARTMENT



PEG O'MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

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From time to time down through the years he had a softened, gentle remembrance of her. When the news of her death came, furious and unrelenting as he had been toward her, her passing softened it. Had he known at that time he would have insisted on her burial in the Kingsnorth vault. But he had already been interred in New York before the news of her death reached him.

The one bitter hatred of his life had been against the man who had taken his sister in marriage and in so doing had killed all possibility of Kingsnorth succeeding in his political and social aspirations.

He heard vaguely of a daughter. He took no interest in the news.

Now, however, the remembrance of his treatment of Angela burnt into him. He especially repeated of that merciless cable, "You have made your bed; lie in it." It haunted him through the long hours of his slow and painful illness. Had he helped her she might have been alive today and those bitter reflections that ate into him night and day might have been replaced by gentler ones and so make his end the more peaceful.

He thought of Angela's child and wondered if she were like his poor dead sister. The wish to see the child became an obsession with him.

One morning, after a restless, feverish night, he sent for his lawyer and bid him to at once institute inquiries—find out if the child was still living and if so where.

This his lawyer did. He located O'Connell in New York through a friend of his in the Irish party and found that the child was living with him in rather poor circumstances. He communicated the result of his inquiries to Kingsnorth. That day a letter was sent to O'Connell asking him to allow his child to visit her dying uncle. O'Connell was in cable at Kingsnorth's expense, and if he would consent the money for the expenses of the journey would be cable money.

The Kingsnorth had very little money left. He had to wait for the cable money. He would have to wait for the cable money. He would have to wait for the cable money.

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It could possibly take the slightest notice of her interest in him.

It was in the afternoon, after to speak of the unfortunate accident especially before the children. It was such a terrible example to Ethel and so disconcerting to the eager and ambitious Alaric.

Consequently Angela's name was never spoken inside of Regal Villa. And so the Chichester family pursued an even course, only varied by Alaric's sudden and definite decisions to enter either public life, or athletics, or the army or the world of art—it was really extremely hard for so well equipped a young man to decide to limit himself to any one particular pursuit. Consequently he put off the final choice from day to day.

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"Hello, mother," he cried cheerfully, though his looks belied the buoyancy of his tone. "Hello! What's the matter? What's up?"

At the same moment Ethel came in through the door.

It was 11:30, and precisely at that time every morning Ethel practiced for half an hour on the piano—not that she had the slightest interest in music, but it helped the morning so much. She would look forward to it for an hour before and think of it for an hour afterward, and then it was lunchtime. It practically filled out the entire morning.

Mrs. Chichester looked up as her beloved children came toward her, and real tears were in her eyes, and a real note of alarm was in her voice:

"Oh, Ethel! Oh, Alaric!"

Alaric was at her side in a moment. He was genuinely alarmed.

Ethel moved slowly across, thinking vaguely that something must have happened with her mother.

"What is it, mother?" cried Alaric.

"Mother," said Ethel with as near a tone of emotion as she could feel, "We're ruined!" sobbed Mrs. Chichester.

"Nonsense!" said the bewildered son. "Really?" asked the placid daughter. "Our bank has failed! Every penny your poor father left me was in it!"

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Ethel shook her head almost determinedly and said somewhat enigmatically and for her heatedly:

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"Must!" said Ethel, quite unmoved. "A Chichester teach?" said Alaric, in disgust.

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Alaric turned quickly to her.

"And may I ask why that 'Ha'?"

"Why, I ask you? There's nothing I couldn't do if I were really put to it—not a single thing. Is there, mother?"

"(To be Continued)"

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JOB DEPARTMENT

CHAPTER X.

Peg Away From Home.

FOR the next few days Peg was busy preparing herself for the journey and buying little things for her scanty equipment. Then the cable came to the effect that a passage was reserved for her and money was waiting at a bankers for her expenses. This Peg obstinately refused to touch. She didn't want anything except what her father gave her.

When the morning of her departure came poor Peg woke with a heavy heart. It was their first parting, and she was miserable.

O'Connell, on the contrary, seemed full of life and high spirits. He sat up at her and joked with her and made a bundle of some things. But he would not let her bid and that was a pity for her to the last minute. There were a rosary that had been his mother's, a driver book Father Cahill gave him the day he was confirmed and lastly the little miniature of Angela. It was his heart to part with it, but he would not let her have it near her, especially as she was going among the mourners of the dead woman. All through this O'Connell showed not a trace of emotion before Peg. He kept telling her there was nothing

to be sad about it was all going to be for her good.

When the time came to go the strange pair made their way down to the ship—the tall, erect, splendid looking man and the little red haired girl in her simple black suit and her little black hat, with red flowers to brighten it.

O'Connell went aboard with her, and an odd couple they looked on the saloon deck, with Peg holding on to Michael, much to the amusement of the passengers, the visitors and stewards.

Poor, stanch, loyal, honest, true little Peg, going alone to what? Leaving the one human being she cared for and worshipped—her playmate, counselor, friend and father—all in one!

O'Connell never dropped his high spirits all the time they were together on board the ship. He went aboard with a laugh, and when the bell rang for all visitors to go ashore he said good-bye to Peg with a laugh, while poor Peg's heart felt like a stone in her breast. She stood sobbing up against the rail of the saloon deck as the ship swung clear. She was looking for her father through the mists of tears that blinded her.

Just as the boat slowly swept past the end of the dock she saw him right at the last post so that he could watch the boat uninterruptedly until it was out of sight. He was crying himself now—crying like a child—and as the boat swung away he called up, "My little Peg! Peg of my heart!" How she longed to get off the ship and go back to him! They stood waiting to see each other as long as they remained in sight.

While the ship plowed her way to

wid England with little Peg on board the man whom she was crossing the Atlantic to meet died quietly one morning with no one near him.

The nurse found Mr. Kingsnorth lying peacefully as though asleep. He had been dead several hours.

Near him on the table was a cable dispatch from New York:

My daughter called on the Muretans today at 10 o'clock.

FRANK OWEN O'CONNELL.

Mrs. Chichester, whom we last saw under extremely distressing circumstances in Ireland, now enters prominently into the story. She was leading a secluded and charming existence in an old and picturesque villa at Scarborough, in the north of England. Although her husband had been dead for several years, she still clung to the outward symbols of mourning. It added a softness to the pathos in line of her features and a touch of distinction to her manner and poise. She had an illustrious example of a lifelong sorrow, and, being ever loyal, Mrs. Chichester retained the weeds of widowhood and the trappings of affliction ever present.

She was proud indeed of her two children, about whom she had written so glowingly to her brother Nathaniel. Alaric was the elder. In him Mrs. Chichester took the greater pride. He was so nearly being great—even from infancy—that he continually kept his mother in a condition of expectant wonder. He was nearly brilliant at school. At college he almost got his degree. He just missed his "blue" at cricket, and but for an unfortunate ball dribbling over the net at a critical moment in the semi-final of the tennis championships he might have won the cup. He was quite philosophic about it, though, and never appeared to reproach fate for treating him so shabbily.

He was always nearly doing something, and kept Mrs. Chichester in a lively condition of trusting hope and occasional disappointment. She knew he would "arrive" some day—come into his own. Then all these half-rewarded efforts would be invaluable in the building of his character.

Her daughter, Ethel, on the other hand, was the exact antithesis to Alaric. She had never shown the slightest interest in anything since she had first looked up at the man of medicine who ushered her into the world. She regarded everything about her with the greatest complacency. She was never surprised or angry or pleased or depressed. Sorrow never seemed to affect her—her joy made her smile. She looked on life as a gentle brook down whose current she was perfectly content to drift undisturbed. At least that was the effect created in Mrs. Chichester's mind. She never thought it possible there might be latent possibilities in her impassive daughter.

While her mother admired Ethel's lofty attitude of indifference toward the world, a manner that bespoke the aristocrat, she secretly chafed at her daughter's lack of enthusiasm.

How different from Alaric, always full of nearly new ideas, always about to do something. Alaric kept those around him on the alert. No one ever really knew what he would do next. On the other hand, Ethel depressed by her stolid content with everything about her. Every one knew what she would do—or thought they did.

Mrs. Chichester had long since abandoned any further attempt to interest her brother Nathaniel in the children. Angela's wretched marriage had upset everything—driven Nathaniel to be a recluse and to close his doors on near and distant relatives.

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"What is it, mother?" cried Alaric.

"Mother," said Ethel with as near a tone of emotion as she could feel, "We're ruined!" sobbed Mrs. Chichester.

"Nonsense!" said the bewildered son. "Really?" asked the placid daughter. "Our bank has failed! Every penny your poor father left me was in it!"

Alaric was at her side in a moment. He was genuinely alarmed.

Ethel moved slowly across, thinking vaguely that something

ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORIES FOR EVERY PROGRESS READER

PRESENTATION OFFER

**Every Adult
SHOULD READ
This Book**

Our decision to distribute "Illustrated Bible Stories for Young and Old" to the readers of The CLEARFIELD PROGRESS came only after we were firmly convinced that this remarkable book is the greatest educational offering of modern times.

"Illustrated Bible Stories for Young and Old" relates all Bible events in plain and simple language for every-day man or woman. It recounts the life histories of Bible characters in chronological order, and in such a natural and interesting manner as to fascinate and hold your attention from first to last.

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in black and white. These are not reproductions from more or less familiar modern photographs, but have been especially made with a view to historical accuracy in the light of 20th Century knowledge.

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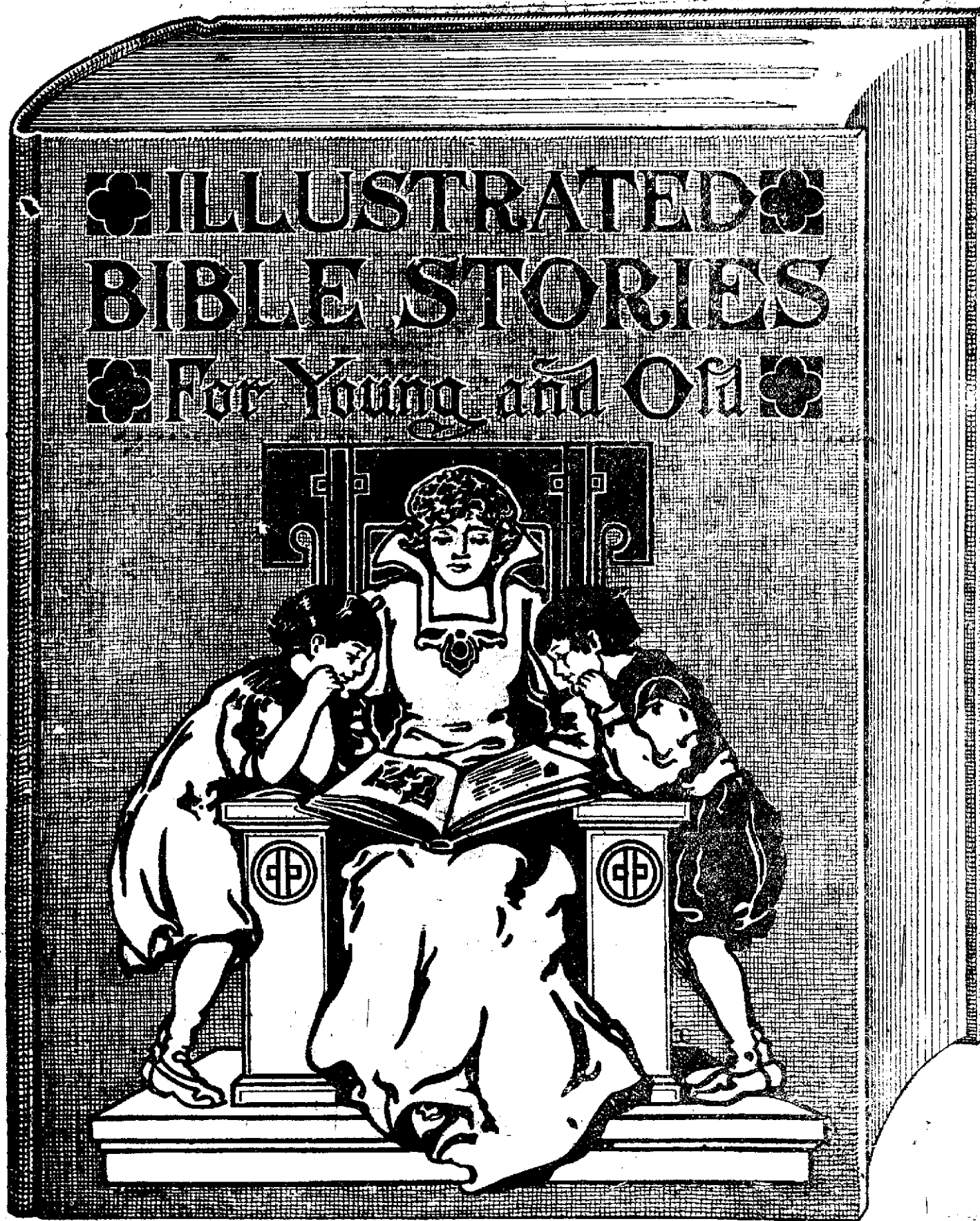
among the readers of a big syndicate of leading newspapers. The enormous size of this purchase has made possible the distribution of the book for a nominal promotion amount which barely covers advertising, clerk hire, express from factory, etc.

It is the greatest educational offering ever presented to our readers.

CLIP SIX FREE CERTIFICATES

appearing daily in another column of this paper; bring it to THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS Office, together with the promotion amount of 89 cents, and secure this \$3 book without further cost.

Mail Orders by Parcel Post include Extra 8 cents within 150 miles, 12 cents 150 to 300 miles, for greater distance ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds. Address, The Clearfield Progress, Clearfield, Pa.



Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915

Mrs. Mary Hindner and Charlotte...
Mrs. Vera Weimer was the guest...
Mr. and Mrs. John Cilio, who have...
Benjamin Sykes has returned to the...
G. C. Passmore, of Lumber City...
Harry Boulton, of Houtzdale, attended...
George Scott, of Philipsburg was a...
James Purcell, vice president of District...
M. L. Farrell leaves for DuBois this...
F. "Woodie" Kelly, of DuBois, and...
The ladies of the West Side M. E.

NOTICE
I take this method of reaching...
Respectfully,
R. M. REED

Mrs. Scott W. Norris is visiting her...
Dr. L. R. Browne returned this...
Mrs. John Short and Mrs. Daniel...
Ty Allen and Bartholomew, the...
J. L. Kragle was the guest of his...
W. H. Patterson spent Tuesday in...
Mr. L. N. Sudduth, assistant traffic...

GREAT RUSH OF VOTING IN BIG POPULAR CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

near Del Monte, leave at 6 P. M.
15th Day: Arrive at Los Angeles...
16th Day: Trip provided through...
17th Day: In San Diego visiting...
18th Day: Visit Redlands and...
19th Day: Arrive at El Paso...
20th Day: Sight seeing trips of interest...
21st Day: Arrive at San Antonio...
22nd Day: Arrive at New Orleans...
23rd Day: Visit points of interest...
24th Day: Visit points of interest...
25th Day: Arrive at New York City...
26th Day: Arrive at New York City...
27th Day: Arrive at New York City...
28th Day: Arrive at New York City...
29th Day: Arrive at New York City...
30th Day: Arrive at New York City...

BRITISH STEAMER MINED; CREW AND PASSENGERS SAVED

(Continued from Page One)

ed as leaving Buenos Aires February...
Clan MacNaughton
London, Feb. 25.—The official information...

Eighteen members of the crew of the...
The Branksome China landed in New...
The captain and mate were reported to be...

Branksome China
London, Feb. 25.—The captain of the...
The Branksome China landed in New...
The captain and mate were reported to be...

Oakby
London, Feb. 25.—The British steamer...
The steamer was struck without warning...
The explosion was so terrific that the...

Single Comb White Leghorns
I breed for size and EGG LAYING QUALITIES...
HATCHING EGGS FROM SELECTED STOCK...
BABY CHICKS—12c each for delivery after April 10th.

Table with 3 columns: Name, District, Points

Table with 3 columns: Name, District, Points

Table with 3 columns: Name, District, Points

The British steamer Harpallion, from London...
Lloyd's agency from New Haven, says the...

AWNINGS!
Do You Need Any?
Of course you do. With the near approach of summer...
H. & C. F. LONE A. LEA HESS

DO YOU NEED PANTS?
We have just received a shipment of Men's and boys' Pants...
NOTE THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

MEN'S PANTS
One lot Men's Pants, regular \$1.25 value, for 80c
One lot Men's Pants, all sizes, \$1.75 value, for \$1.10
One lot Men's Dress Pants, in mixed material, brown, gray, black and mixed colors, regular \$2.50 value. Special price, 1.75
One lot Men's fine quality black, blue, brown, Serge Pants, all sizes to 48, \$3.50 value, 2.48
One lot Men's Kaki Pants, regular value \$1.50. Special price, 80c
One lot Men's Kaki Pants, regular \$2.00 value. Special price, 1.20
One lot Men's Corduroy Pants, regular \$1.50 value. Special price, 1.10
One lot Men's Corduroy Pants, with and without lining, regular \$2.50 value. Special 1.50
BOYS' PANTS
One lot Boys' Knee Pants, regular 39c val. for 25c
One lot Boys' Knee Pants, all sizes to 17 years, 50c value. Special price, 39c
One lot Corduroy Pants, regular \$1 value, at 65c
We have a number of Boys' Suits on hand in all sizes and materials at the lowest possible prices.

Pollock's Bargain Store,
306 Market St. The Peoples' Store Near Third St.

Saturday Only FOR CASH
Anson's Hams, per lb. 15c
Corns, per lb. 6c
3 1/2 lbs. Dried Beef, 30c
2 1/2 lbs. Dried Beef, 20c
1 1/2 lbs. Dried Beef, 13c
Every day Milk, 12 cans \$1.00
Potatoes, per bushel, 60c
Longhorn Cheese, per lb. 22c
FRED J. NORRIS,
Corner Spruce and Linden Streets
El. and C. Telephone

Look at the Market Prices at the Workman's Store
FOR Thursday, Friday and Saturday February 25-26-27
We do not have many specials to offer you this week, but will do the best we can to help you lower the high cost of living...
Remember that we have the agency for Jelke's High Grade Gilt-edge Butterine.
We will sell the 13c Gold Bar evaporated peaches per lb. 10c
There is none better; many places you have to pay 15c.
Gold Bar brand that pay for 20c per lb. we sell at 17c
Best grade canned peaches that...
Sugar per lb. 6 1-2c
Lard per lb. 14c
Soup beans per lb. 7c
Lima beans per lb. 8c
Water Baker's chocolate per cake 20c
3 large cans milk 25c
3 cans of standard tomatoes 25c
3 cans sauerkraut 25c
3 cans of pumpkin 25c
3 cans of peas 25c
3 cans of corn 21c
We have another lot of one gallon cans of apples to sell per gallon...
Pure cider vinegar per gal. 20c
Flour, sack \$1.65 and \$1.75
There is no store in the county where you can get a meal for your money as you can here. Watch for our advertisement and pay you to do so.
Remember the Auto-Bus stops in front of our door Every Hour.
WORKMAN'S STORE

Try Thorn's Fresh Potato Chips at the Groceries

CLEARFIELD HIGH DEFEATED DUBOIS

(Continued from Page One)

goal which placed Clearfield in the lead. Goals by Mitchell and Neff, with 14 successful foul goals out of 17 attempts by Lynn, kept the local scholastics in the front of the scoring procession and established a lead that DuBois could not overcome.
G. Gearhart was the chief pointer for the visitors in regards to field goals, but Swisher made the greatest number of tallies for his side by successfully throwing 15 goals from foul out of 24 attempted. Hayes and Bloom played commendable defensive games and their close guarding kept the Clearfield forwards from making their usual large number of baskets.
The well known team work and individual progress of the Clearfield quintette was in evidence in the game last evening, the passing of the boys during the first half being of a higher order than has been seen here in many years. A great deal of credit for the victory belongs to the guards, Fulford and W. Flegal, who seldom let the ball remain long in their territory and guarded their men with the tenacity of Tanglefoot.
The referee of the contest was Ray Bennett, of Juniata, who officiates at the games in the Intercollegiate league, and his work was extremely pleasing to both teams. His adroitness in following the plays and keen eye for detecting fouls elicited much favorable comment.
The game was the third athletic contest held between the two rival schools this year, two of which have resulted in victories for Clearfield, and the friendly spirit which has been evidenced in these games apparently warrants the resumption of athletic relations and agurs well for the future.
The line ups:
DuBois—29.
Rounsey, F. (Geary) 2
G. Gearhart, F. 10
Hayes, C. 0
Bloom, G. 0
Swisher, G. 15
Clearfield—34.
Lynn, F. 26
Mitchell, F. 4
Neff, C. 4
Fulford, G. 0
W. Flegal, G. 0

BEAUTIFUL House Dresses ONLY \$1.00 and \$1.50

A showing of house dresses that would do credit to the most exclusive store. They demonstrate conclusively that a woman may be attractively attired in her home work—and most economically.
Not only are the styles right up-to-the-minute, but the patterns as well are neat and exceptionally attractive. And the fit—it's perfect.



Electric House Dresses are the embodiment of style, comfort and practicability, combined with that perfection of detail not approached by any other make.
In Percales, Ginghams, Chambrays and other fabrics. All colors.
Bigger values in house dresses you never saw. All sizes, for slender and stout figures.
A. W. Leonardson Co.
Washington Social
The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a Washington social at the church on Thursday evening. Refreshments, tea, cents. Everybody welcome. 2-24-2
Dr. F. S. Leitold, dentist, will be absent from his rooms until Tuesday, March 2nd. 2-24-2
(Advertise in the Progress)